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THEY WEAR

GEN. KUROPATKIN IS "SUPERSEDED, **RUMOR ASSERTS**

Leader of Czar's Forces in Far East Said to Have Laid Down Command as Result of Bitter Dispute With Gen. Grippenburg.

LINEVITCH IS REPORTED TO BE THE NEW CHIEF

Head of the First Army, According to Accounts From the Front, Is Now at Least Temporary Holder of Marshal's Baton of Of-

RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, HUAN MOUNTAIN, MANCHURIA, Feb. 4.—The

(By the Associated Press.) PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.-Gen. Kuropatkin has turned over the command of the Czar's forces in the Far East to Gen. Linevitch, according to latest reports from

The war office officials say they have no confirmation of the news, but are unable to deny it. There is no doubt that there has been serious friction, militory authoritles say, between Gens. Kuropatkin and Gen. Gripenburg, who is now definitely known to have been relieved of the command of the second army.

There are two conflicting versions of the affair. According to one of them Gen. Gripenberg complained to the Czar that Gen. Kuropatkin had refused to support Gripenberg complained to the Czar that Gen. Kuropatkin had refused to support his flanking movement, in view of which Gripenberg asked to be relieved. The Czar, it is added, telegraphed to Kuropatkin for an explanation, in reply to which Kuropatkin for an explanation, in reply to which Kuropatkin for the control of the an explanation, in reply to which Kuropat-kin requested permission to turn over his

monly credited version, Kuropatkin com plained to the Czar that Gripenberg un devetoels the flanking movement in deflance of orders and demanded the general's dis-

Gripenberg's withdrawal has not changed he situation. The Russians continue hold their positions around Sandepas.

Stoessel Denies Reports.

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Feb. 4.—Gen. Stoessel, former commander of Port Arthur, and the Russian officers and others accompanying him, arrived here today from Japan by way of Shanghal on board the French line steamer Australian. In an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press the general denied the statements published to the effect that Port Arthur was surrendered prematurely.

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hospitals, principally from wounds and scurvy. Gen. Kondratenko was the hero of the slege."

Col. Reiss further declared that the Japanese were "admirable soldiers, but poor in the use of the bayonet, compared with the Russians and French."

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Jibutil, French Somaliland, Feb. 4.—
The division of the Second Russian Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Botrovsky, consisting of four cruisers and three torpodo-boat destroyers, salled from here yesterday to join the warships commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky of the Island of Madagascar.

Eighteen German colliers will follow Admiral Botrovsky's division.

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"Although a through-and-through honorable man, benevolent, personally brave, admirable in the quiet of his workmen, simple in his tastes and an excellent administrator. Kuropatkin lacks." Gen. Gaedke declares, "that glance that penetrates the darkness of a situation, quick decision, immediate co-relation of means and, before all, the unsympathetic will that elone triumphs in war, that without compassion uses the bodies and souls of his men in taking their last and best to compass victory.

his men in taking their last and best to compass victory.

"Such men as Kuropatkin are not few in the Russian army and their qualities attach the soldier to his flag, but they do not win victories.

"Kuropatkin at Liaoyang burdened his mind with placing individual regiments, battalions and batteries and lost thereby the conception of the whole."

Col. Gaedke regards Kuropatkin as over-cautious and concludes: "No leader is so bad as he who will not take a risk."

ASK WRIT AGAINST CITY SUIT

Attorneys Seek to Prevent Justice Taafe Trying Action Against

Livery Company. Attorneys for the Keyes-Marshal Livery Co. made application Saturday morning in Judge Reynolds' division of the Circuit court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Justice B. P. Taafe from trying a suit brought by the city against the livery com-nanty. pany.

The defendant company claims that the proceedings in the case were liegal because the papers were served by R. S. Carey, a deputy constable under John P. Dolan, who is now serving a penitentiary sen-

The writ was made returnable Feb. 10. Suit was filed against the livery companant May to oust it from possession of the filed block just west of the old City Hall.

NOT GUILTY OF GAMBLING.

ARSENIC CAUSE OF MRS. HOCH'S DEATH

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Chicago Coroner Says Incomplete Examination Has Established This Fact Conclusively.

ARRESTED MAN'S IDENTITY

When Alleged "Bluebeard" Arrives in Chicago Victims Will Be Waiting at Depot.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Marle Welker Hoch the last wife of Johann Hoch, now held in New York awaiting extradition to this city, died of arsenic poison.

While the chemical analysis of the stom-ch of the dead woman has not yet been completed, Coroner Hoffman said today that it had progressed far enough to es-tablish beyond a doubt the cause of the woman's death, and that now his efforts

woman's death, and that now his efforts are being directed toward securing evidence on which the coroner's jury can hold Hoch responsible for the crime.

"Any fair-minded jury will hold some person for the death of Mrs. Welker Hoch" said the coroner today. "We have enough evidence now in hand, though the chemical analysis is not entirely complete, to show beyond question that the woman died as the result of arsenic poisoning. Naturally the husband of the woman is the one to whom suspicion will be directed, and if the man under arrest at New York is the right one I firmly believe he will be charged with murder at the inquest which will be held next week.

"After the presence of arsenic was found in the stomach the chemists directed their attention to analysis of the embalming fluid and the instruments used by the undertuker. These analyses have been completed and show beyond question that there was no arsenic either in the embalming fluid or on the instruments. The arsenic found in the stomach was apparently given before death."

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Extradition papers for Johann Hoch, who is wanted in Chicago on a charge of bigamy, had not arrived today, and the prisoner was again remanded to police headquarters.

Hoch will appear in police court again next Monday. The police expect that by that time the papers will have arrived.

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FOR LOSS OF WIFE'S LOVE HE ASKS \$25,000

Eugene A. Caulfield, Former Postoffice Employe, Is Sued by Harry A. Kramer, Who Says Spouse Has Left Home.

CAULFIELD, HE SAYS, LED HER TO LEAVE HIM

Defendant Is Alleged to Have Had Marked Influence Over Mrs. Kramer-Mrs. Caulfield Died in August.

Harry A. Kramer filed suit in the Cir cuit court Saturday morning, asking \$25,-00 damages from Eugene A. Caulfield for alienating the affections of Mrs. Cramer The petition, filed by Attorneys C. I Holtkamp and H. A. Baker, says that Caulfield not only alienated her affections out enticed her away from Kramer's home It names Oct. 17 as the date on which Caulfield induced Mrs. Cramer to leave ner husband, and says that he is still de sistance.'

The petition It recites that Kramer married Miss En ma F. Hewitt Oct. 8, 1893, and that they lived happily together until Aug. 8, 1904

to acquire an influence over her, and by neans of this influence induced her leave Kramer.

Kramer is a salesman for J. M. Ander son & Co., wholesale grocers at 814 Spruce Caulfield is a graduate in medicine, bu

has not been practicing his profession. For the past few years he has been employed in the postoffice as night weigher. He resigned a few days ago.

Caulield is a widower. His wife died about six months ago. The city directory gives his address at 4705 St. Louis a enuc. on Bailey avenue, a few blocks east of the old Fair Grounds. He has two children.

Caulfield's wife died Aug. 19, 1904. Her death resulted in a coroner's inquest, whose verdict was that she died from an operation performed by herself.

At the St. Louis avenue address given for Caulfield in the directory it was stated that he had left there several months ago and his present residence was not known His former associates at the postoffice also professed ignorance of his present ad-

ZERO WILL BE SPOILED BY FIRE

Thirty-Five Persons, Including 10 Women, Flee From Cafe at

guests cough and complain.

The guests had ordered, however, and

they determined to brave the smoke and But suddenly the floor about the furnace

register burst into flames. There was a stir and scraping of chairs in the vicinity, and somebody called "fire." Instantly guests and waiters began to

this way it is expected that normal temspring from their seats, reach for hats and perature will prevail early next week.

coats, and start for the door. The freezing belt slipped considerably Someone with a cool head telephoned a southward last night, and this morning ice fire alarm, and almost before the last of was reported as far south as Galveston the guests was out of the dining room a fire and Corpus Christi, Tex. Florida is the

The firemen carried a chemical tank and a long line of nose into the dining room. The chemical soon extinguished the flames, and water was not turned into the hose. Then many of the guests began to slowly and doubtfully return to their uncompleted meals.

Flight young men, seated at two tables near the door, were regarded as heroes. It is said they refused to become excited, and remained calmly eating while the fire bluzed and the firemen worked with it. The damage to the building was about \$50. The damage to the building was about \$50. The damage to the appetites was considerably more.

SISTER-IN-LAW INTERFERES

Brings Assistance When Saloon keeper Cuts Himself With Knife.

trained to wrestle with a man, went on a rampage ir the dressing rooms of the new Colonial Theater at midnight last night

Gerwitz was next called.

Johnson said to him:
"I want to tell you that I shall this afternoon issue information charging you with perjury in giving the testimony you gave before the grand-jury.

Gerwick showed no shock.

"Just the same," he said, "I want to make a statement and make it under oath."

He turned to the jury and said:
"I was on duty behind the bar when sullivan came in. Somebody ordered a siass of beer and I turned to draw it, with my back on the men in front of the bar. A shot was fired and I fell on my 'No Heavyweights Are Running the New 'Guv.'" Declares for the Disgrace That the Penitentiary Would Suffer bar. A shot was fired and 1 fell on my Housing So Many "Workhouse Bums," Who Would Feed Off the State.

THEY LIKE TO

COUGH UP IN

HERE

THE LIME LIGHT."

More snow is promised for tomorrow. The weather, however, will not be colder, and the local forecast official promises that philosopher and author, has returned from more money in fines than the Standard Oil a trip to Jefferson City.

Co. has in the same time." moderating weathtrip to Jefferson City.
While at the capital Mr. Brady called er will be the rule.

on Gov. Folk, interviewed Dr. Tubbs, shook hands with "Tom" Niedringhaus and was

chiates, as assistant postmaster of the House.

House.
In the intervening 23 years Jefferson City has not been enlivened by Mr. Brady's presence. Nor will his effulgent personality ever be conspicuous there again if a bill proposed by Chief of Detectives Destinant becomes a law. This measure makes the same of the decidence of the content of the Heldeiberg aspect of his countenance as a first aid to business.

"I had a good time while I was getting

the carrying of concealed weapons a fel-"No happy home in Missouri for John Thomas if that goes through," Mr. Brady declares. "Russia is the only civilized country in the world that has such a law as that. Me and my salve factory to some safer burg when the police get that power. All they have to do, under that law, to soak a guy they don't like, is to lock him

The possibility that John Thomas Brady may permanently remove his domicile from St. Louis attracts especial attention at this time to this thoroughly original citizen. He is a type par excellence of the character that comes one in a box. Nobody else could be exactly like J. T. B. If he tried and it is extremely doubtful it anybody would care to try.

Picturesque Personality.

Hundreds of men that know Brady or have heard him talk envy him his ready wit, his power of picturesque verbal description and his ability to philosophise entertainingly on current topics along grotesque lines.

But the possibility that John Thomas Brady may be puglistic means.

This interesting individual is below medium height but of sturdy build. His shoulders are broad and his muscles thoroughly developed. His figure is somewhat inclined to embonic that the child inclined to embonic that it does not show its owner's years, which are somewhere between 40 and 50. It is young-looking face, despite a mild irregularity of contour it did not originally postably the seasoured the surrounding country out securing a single trace with well and the search pushed for with every possible dispatch.

While a Post-Dispatch artist sketched this face Friday afternoon at Brady's place.

1011 South Eleventh street, a Post-Dispatch artist when the face of the missing her middle and no person to have seen her from the time shoulders are broad and his muscles thoroughly developed. His figure is somewhat inclined to embonic that the child then attacked with hydrophoble are summer.

Ars. Willis believes that the child then attacked with hydrophoble and her attacked with hydrophoble and her attacked with hydrophoble and her middle her attacked with hyd Woman Badly Bitten and Rescuer

John Thomas Brady, salve merchant, thing about law since I'd have paid out

This explanation is a necessary preliminary to a truthful description of John Thomas. His fights with policemen, or iness tonight, with the life of many an appreciative gather-la light snow Sun-ling. liness tonight, with a light snow Sun-day. No decided It was not the first visit of this pictur-to fight, are still mirrored in his face and day. No decided change in temperature, northeast to east winds. Minimum temperature relates, as assistant postmaster of the chin, jaws and forchead. On top of his

> "I had a good time while I was getting look like a Chinese laundry ticket, it helps

me to sell salve." As may be inferred from this incomplete description, Mr. Brady's person can hardly be classed pulchitudinous. But it is high-ly impressive. No eyes sparkle more brightly than those

All they have to do, under that law, to soak a guy they don't like, is to lock him up as a drunk, stick a gun in his pocket and send him to the pen the next day. The police'il need an extra wagon to make trips to them second-hand stores on Morgan street for old guns when that Czar Nicholas law gets goin'."

No eyes sparkle more brightly than those disappeared from school in a mysteria up and statement more clearly part of her wraps.

Not a trace of the child has been four and the mother is almost frantic wraps. Not a trace of the child has been four grief, as she believes her daughter frozen to death. Early in the week Ah indicates that he is ever ready to enforce the complained of pains in an old would be the sold in the nead of John T. B. No finger emulatory in the nead of John T. B. No fing Nicholas law gets goin."

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Knife.

Joseph Schnietz, 27 years old, a saloon-keeper, living at 1325 Blair avenue, tried to end his life Saturday morning by cutting himself in the right temple and left will a pocket knife.

The beast attacked Libble Blondel, severely biting and clawing her. Junie McMrs. George Schnietz, his sister-in-law, at 1409 North Fourteenin street, an acalled three men to her assistance and fought the bear with a club, was also painfully lacerated.

The bear is owned by a European performer who was to have appeared during schnietz was disacrened and sent to the City Hosoital. He will recover. His sufferings from stomach trouble caused him to want to die.

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KELLEHER PALED "Big Stick" on Old Enemy, the Police

When Informed Grandiury Held Him for Murder of "St. Louis Tommy" Sullivan He Refused to Testify at Inquest.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY SAGER IN DRAMATIC SCENE

Surprised Witnesses by Telling Them They Are Indicted-All but One Are Silent.

Only One Talked.

FROZEN SCHOOL GIRL

Child Stricken With Hydrophobia Thought to Have Wandered Away in Blizzard.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 4.—Searching p ties that have been out for houseouring this vicinity for the rema

FLAMES NEAR

Engineer Sounds Whistle as Alarm and Stops Train With Sleepers Opposite Blaze.

AUTOMOBILE STATION AFIRE

Building Constructed of Wood Was Quickly Consumed by the Fire.

morning, according to East St. Louis fire-men, a passenger train was blocked on the east approach of the Eads Bridge, unable to go forward or backward, in some danger from flames which swept across the ap-Interstate Transit Co.

building as the train reached the approach The engineer, apprehending no difficulty in setting by, sounded the whistle repeatedly as a fire alarm and proceeded, but as he approached the East tower he saw that the signal was set against him and he had to stop the train, leaving the rear coaches and sleepers opposite the blazing

It was impossible to go ahead and unsafe

Patrolman Thomas Morrisey heard the warning whistle and, hurrying toward the bridge approach, saw the flames and sen By the time the firemen arrived the aut

the danger of it catching fire was past. Other streams were played on the burn-

ing building to diminish the ferocity of the The wind was from the north and flames and showers of sparks were carried across the approach and over the railroad yards

The fact that freight cars and house were coated with snow and ice prevented them from catching fire. A small oilhouse in the Big Four yards did catch fire, and one company was sent there. It burned to the ground, but the flames were kept from

as a storehouse since the company discontinued operating automobiles across the Eads bridge. There was little of value stored in the building.

The building was constructed entirely of

Two Men Who Evolved Adulteratwood and was two stories in height. Adjoining it on the east was an annex which was until three weeks ago occupied as a on. The fixtures were still in it.

\$5000. The origin of the fire is not known. It was not until the fire was well under

the Relay Depot. A little later it was sent across the bridge.

L. G. McNair, president of the company which owned the building, said Saturday that he had not looked up the insurance, but he thought it was enough to cover

FROZEN PIPES CAUSE ALARM.

Supply, Summon Engines.

Frozer water pipes in the double flat at sife Delmar avenue, Saturday morning, were indirectly responsible for a fire alarm that brought a company from the Arcade in Cabanne to put out a blaze that burned two or three boards in the side of a shed in the rear. The Arcade in the side of a shed in the rear. two or three boards in the side of a shed in the rear. The damage will not exceed

stal moments while the tenants of the were attempting to find a water suptraction of the flat were frozen, finally Walter A. Lauman turned in a alarm. The firemen extinguished the in a few seconds.

SlOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 4.—Strangers at 9 a. m. married at 2 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Adam Helb of Fairfax, S. D., are happy today.

They met at the Charles Hotel, at Fair-

Catholies Plan Colony. FRESNO. Cal. Feb. 4.—Bishop Anthony Koslowski, head of the Independent Catholic Church in America, is on his way to Chicaco, his headquarters, after spending several days in search of a favorable spot for a large colony of his people. The bishop has planned to buy several sections of good farming ground. Colonists will be brought from Poland.

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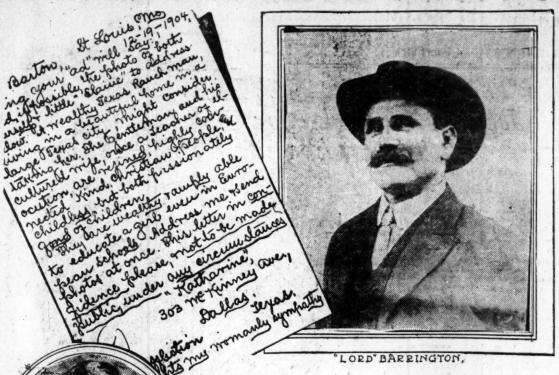
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Forged Letters Smuggled From His Cell Recall Escape From Historic Newgate



Tear-Stained Epistles of Appeal in Childish Handwriting Believed to Have Been Written by "Lord" Barrington, Who Was Apt Pupil of Austin Bidwell.

Sheriff Hencken of St. Louis County and | which secured Barrington's release. With posed to be the latest phase of the "Lord" Barrington case—the smuggling of forged letters from the bogus "lord" in the Clayton jail under sentence of death for the murder of his benefactor, James McCann, to Mrs. Celeste Elizabeth Miller Barton, his deserted Brooklyn wife, and to promi-

nent St. Louis County residents.

The letter to Mrs. Barton, said by her to have been written by Barrington, is in the hands of the St. Louis police; the letters said to have been written to St. Louis County residents have not, according to the sheriff, been located. The letter to Mrs. Barton bears as a signature the name "Katharine," and the ad-

dress, 303 McKinney avenue, Dallas, Tex.,

although it is dated and postmarked St. Louis, Dec. 19. It purports to be in answer to an adver-disoment, printed by Mrs. Barton in Brooklyn papers recently and told of in telegrams to St. Louis papers, asking that someone adopt her little daughter, Elaine,

ed Mixture in a Tent in the

Woods Under Arrest.

On complaint of Alton housewives who

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druggists refund the money if it fails to

who she said had a theatrical education and was highly talented, but whom she onfire and the light from the fire could be had been deceived by two men selling adulterated butter, W. M. Weaver and Joseph "Ketherine received by two men selling adulterated butter, W. M. Weaver and Joseph "Ketherine received by two men selling adulterated butter, which is the selling adulterated butter adulterated butterated butter adulterated butterated butterated butterated butterated butterated butter "Katharine reads:
"St. Louis, Mo., 12-19-1904.—Mrs. Barton Lindley, who lived in a tent in the wilderness east of Alton, were arrested Friday afternoon by Policeman James Pack of It was not until the fire was well under afternoon by Policeman James Pack of Noting your ad will say: Send, if possible clear track and was enabled to back to action of the federal authorities of Illithe Relay Depot. A little later it was sent note. as ranchman, living in a beautiful hom In the tent the policeman found a supply in a large Texas city, might consider takof adulterated stale butter, a quantity of tallow and several boxes of axle grease.

From these and other ingredients Weaver fined, highly connected, kind, Christian From these and other ingredients Weaver and Lindley evolved a mixture which looked like fresh country butter. They fond of children. They are wealthy and disposed of many pounds of it at 25 cents a pound. In every case the butter turned rank within 24 hours after it had been tos at once. This letter in confidence,

made. From the many complainants the police obtained a good description of the any circumstances. KATHERINE, "303 McKinney av., Dallas, Tex." On the reverse side of the letter is written this: "Your affliction

> The letter is written in pencil on a sir gle sheet, note size, of ordinary scratch paper; the envelope is plain, of manila the new school board at Friday's paper. The address is in pencil and simmeeting, but the election of other meeting, but the election of other

Sure Barrington Wrote Letter.

Judging from the appearance of the en-velope, it was some time in reaching Mrs. They met at the Charles Hotel, at Fair-fax. Up to that time neither had heard fax wanted a wife and Barton, although the postmark shows was received at Brooklyn Dec. 21. Under date of Jan. 30 Mrs. Barton inclosed the letter, with another that is in every way ng a husband.

By noon they were betrothed, and at 1 o'clock Adam had a marriage license. At Raw, Mr. Thiel of the German Baptist Church performed the marriage ceremony. The bridegroom is 73 and the bride 68. similar to it. On the envelope of the letter addressed to her is her notation: "His The merit system will prevail and no man writing." In her letter, addressed to the will be promoted or discharged on account TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

crimes is at hand, for he will scheme to escape someway; he has done it before." The letter is signed "Celestine Barton, a

The letters which it is said have been received by St. Louis County residents are signed "Marguerite," and make an appeal to the "god people" to "be merciful" and not let "poor papa" be hanged. They are written in childish phrases and in childish haracters, and are said to be dated

The St. Louis County sheriff denies that these letters, if they exist, were mailed out of the St. Louis County jail by or for Bar-rington. He says he has made a thorough investigation, and is positive that no such letters were sent out by Barrington.

Barrington, according to these officials, stoutly maintains that he did not write any of the letters. He professes dense igorance concerning them.

The St. Louis police believe Barrington

would not hesitate to write such letters if ne thought by doing so he could gain a sympathy which residents of St. Louis County do not feel for him. They say he undoubtedly possesses the skill to get the letters out of jail and have them mailed. His skill as a smuggler of letters, say the oilce, is unquestioned. He was a pupil in his branch of criminology of Austin Bidwell. England's most noted forger, and for three years "Lord" Barrington's fellowprisoner in Chatham prison.

Bidwell has told in his book, "From Wall Street to Newgate," the story of how he exercised his skill to secure Barrington's release. Barrington was known then as Barton, and was in prison under a 10-year sentence for forgery. He attracted Bidwell, and they became friendly. Barrington confided to the older man that he had petitioned the home secretary for release and had been refused. Bidwell surgested that he adopt different cactics—convince the home secretary that he was a man of wealth. "Nonsense," laughed Barrington, "I haven't a styrence. My father is only which secured Barrington's release. With the aid of a prisoner whose term was expiring, and whom Barrington promised a rich reward, a letter written by Bidwell was smuggled out and mailed in to Barrington. This letter notified him that his uncle had died and left him a fortune of £160,000 and 16,000 acres of cotton land in India. Another forged letter, reciting these statements, reached the home secretary; then there was a petition, also forged, asking Barrington's release. It was granted, and the forger escaped from prison through forgery.

"A man of Barrington's brains and skill, who had profited by such a scheme, would not be likely to forget it." say the police, "and there is no doubt that he is smooth enough to carry it out on his own behalf if any sort of opportunity presents itself or he considers he can make it benefit him."

Anti-Politics Policy,

"I see you all have a show now and poliics will cut no figure in promotion," remarked the man waiting for a car to a po-

Stewart, the new big chief, says we all get show and its us to the merit system.' "That's a good move, is it not?" asked

hoes with his night stick and looked

Wells and Andrew Blong, both of whom are out of the city

Friday, but an adjournment was taken oon after the organization was perfected. President Stewart said after the board meeting:

"Every man will have an equal standing thief of police, St. Louis, she says she is of political influence. I do not know sure Barrington wrote the letter. In con-whether the meetings of the board will be if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in "Wake up, you folks in St. Louis, and rid matters which should not be made public, public or not. I believe there are certain he world of a viper, and never until I but on the other hand, I am in favor of hear the, to me, welcome news of his just as much publicity of affairs of the TO INVESTIGATE IN THE OPEN board as is possible.

"Regarding the 100 emergency special pa trolmen who have been retained since the Legislators Decide Against Star World's Fair. I cannot say whether understand several have been appointed t fill vacancies in the department,

"The policy of the board will be con-

ART TREASURES LOST IN FIRE

Collection Valued at \$500,000 Destroyed With Country Home of Otto Kahn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Among the treasures destroyed last night was a marvelous rug for which Mr. Kahn paid \$100,000. It was one of the largest rugs in the world, being about 75 feet square. It was woven in Russia especially for the Kahn house.

Over 200 Willing Workers, Capable and industrious girls and women, will offer their services through the great Sunday Post-Dis-patch Want Directory tomorrow, "First in Everything"

CALIFORNIA ROW

Dent Robert Personally Explains for Post-Dispatch Troubles With Loan Associations.

BRIBERY CHARGES MADE

Attempt to Involve Newspaper in Accusations Denounced as "a Cheap Lie."

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4,—In a signed communication, written personally for the Post-Dispatch. Dent Robert, managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, last night gave details of the troubles which

editor of the San Francisco Examiner, last night gave details of the troubles which have produced a sensation in the California Legislature as follows:

"The Examiner discovered that the manager of a building and loan association had embezzied its lunds on two occasions. The Examiner exposed these defalcations.

"A committee of the Legislature, of its own accord, undertook to investigate building and loan associations generally. The managers of some of these associations testined that they raised a corruption fund, and bribed four members of the committee appointed for the purpose of exposing their rascality.

"This may or may not be true. It is significant that the managers who did this bribery are the same men who have for 12 years lobbied against any reform of the building and loan association laws.

"When the exposure was made the managers of one building and loan association endeavored to discredit the Examiner's expose of their undenied crimes by associating its name with the committee which these same managers say they have bribed.

"It is a cheap lie of rascals who are trying to avoid a whipping.

"The Legislature has appointed a committee to investigate the bribery charges and it seems to be doing it very thoroughly. It has also, appointed a committee to investigate the bribery charges and it seems to be doing it very thoroughly. It has also, appointed a committee to investigate the bribery charges and loan association will all be laid before the committee and out of its own books the association will be convicted.

"Since the Examiner began its attack on these get-rich-quick concerns which take

Policemen Hopeful of New Board's Capt. Frank L. Pitts Dies of Catarrhal Pneumonia in San Antonio, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 4.-Capt. Frank L. Pitts, formerly state treasurer of Missouri, who came here three weeks ago to avoid the rigors of a northern winter, died late yesterday afternoon of ca-tarrha! pneumonia, after a week's illness. Dr. and Mrs. Shobe, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Pitts, were present at his

bedside when death came. Capt. Pitts was born in Shelby County Missouri, and later was a resident of Ma-rion County. He was educated in the public schools and in the High School at Hantales before, that is, those of us who have been in the business long have, and the change was never noticeable. Now most of us come from Missouri and we've got to be shown. That's a good system, but—well, we are waiting."

A. T. Stewart was elected president of the new school board at Friday's meeting, but the election of other officers was postponed until the next meeting on account of the absence of Mayor years.

and spent several years as a harness maker. His wife, who survives him, was more to from the sale for maker. His wife, who survives him, was more of the was a candidate for state treasurer in 1892, but was defeated for the nomination by former Gov. Lon V. Stephens. In During his residence in Monroe County Capt. Pitts held many offices, serving as sheriff for four years and collector for 10 years. een in the business long have, and the and spent several years as a harness

Arrangements for the funeral have not been made, but it is probable that it will not take place earlier than Sunday.

Judge Upton M. Young, formerly of Gen. Cockrell's staff, says:
"Capt. Pitts was one of the best soldiers in Cockrell's brigade. At the battle of Franklin, one of the bloodiest battles of the war, Capt. Pitts was severely wounded and lost an arm."

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Piles. Your druggist will refund money

Chamber Sessions in Comerford Inquiry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Until next "The policy of the board will be conservative. The people need look for no radical changes. We expect to follow the law in all matters pertaining to beard."

The position of Secretary Ward of the police board does not expire until September, 1907, and it is probable he will retain his position until that time unless the courts shall decide in his favor in his election contest case against Sheriff Clarke. Dr. Faulkner superintendent of police property, holds his position at the will on the board.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4.—Until next Monday there will be nothing doing in the superintendent will not monday there will be nothing doing in the superintendent of police the property holds his position at the will on the committee. The storm of disaptoval has been too great. Newspaper reports and the superintendent of police property, holds his position at the will on the committendent of police property. tigating committee will not meet again until Representative Comerford appears before it at 9 o'clock Monday morning to offer whatever proof he may have to support his charges of graft and corruption.

It appears certain now that the committee will hear Comerford's charges of what took place in the caucus.

There will be no more star chamber sessions of the committee. The storm of disapproval has been too great. Newspaper representatives will be admitted to the room, and so will Comerford, who will be permitted to have an attorney and stenographer.

CUBAN VISITORS SEE SIGHTS. St. Louis and Chicago Men Guests of Railroad Owner.

HAVANA, Feb. 4 .- Visitors from mercial organizations of St. Louis and

WAGON-MAKERS MAY STRIKE.

Effort Made to Make 106 Chicago · Factories "Open Shops." CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Carriage and Wago lakers' Union No. 4, which has 1400 men

Ivan Whin's Next Novel

"GARTHA

Will Begin in the

Post-Dispatch

Next Monday

It is a story of St. Louis societythe new rich, the old French set, the hotel set, the Westmoreland set, the railroad set, those who are in and those who are trying to get in. It is the story of

An Ambitious Woman

Who refused to be barred out because she was born poor and had no family tree, but had brains and push. It is also a story of the life lived by the St. Louis rich.

Gartha, the Heroine,

Mrs. de Beers, Mrs. Stephenson, types of the characters, the villain, James Gordon, and many other characters, are well known to thousands of people in St. Louis.

IVAN WHIN Says

This is his best work and that he has lived close to many of the characters.

Begin With the First Chapter

Post-Dispatch On MONDAY.

TOO COLD TO WORK, BUT NOT TO

James E. Drysdale, Jr., Finding His Employment Suspended

NOBLES SPLIT OVER NEW GOVERNMENT PLAN

Majority, However, Desire That Czar Name Representatives of People to Take Part in Guiding Nation's Affairs.

WARSAW, Feb. 4.—Reports from Czesochowa, Russian Poland, says the city is in a state of panic. The inhabitants are barricading their doors and windows consequence of the attitude of the

BY McKENNA,
Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
and the New York World,
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—American and En-MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—American and English residents in fear of an impending storm, are sending their families out of Russia across the border into Germany and graphs and studies of the sun have made these lower gases being cooler, the spot is

Czar Receives Workmen.

patch from St. Petersburg says Emperor Nicholas today received at Tarskoe Selo a deputation of five workmen from the Star

establishment in person.
The audience occurred in the great hall

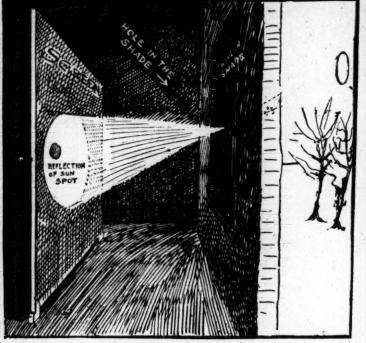
The audience occurred in the great hall. The emperor was accompanied by Minister of Finance Kokovsoft and Prince Solitzine, manager of the printing works.

In dismissing the delegation the Czar asked them to convey thanks in his name to their comrades, who had done good work in the service of the state. He expressed satisfaction with the bearing of the delegates.

At the conclusion of the interview permission was given the delegates to visit the palace buildings, and afterwards they were entertained at dinner.

Gorki to Be Tried.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE SUN'S BIG SPOT? USE A SMOKED GLASS



Another Way Is to Let Sunlight in Darkened Room Through Apperture in Shutter-Local Astronomer Doubts Its Diameter Is 80,000 Miles.

Austria.

In the surface the city continues to be ical world, was asked Friday what he and appears of inky blackness to us, al-

district, maintains his strict prohibition against more than 20 people gathering at any place, even for a friendly dinner in a been cloudy all day," he said, any place, even for a friendly dinner in a been cloudy all day," he said, any place, even for a friendly dinner in a been cloudy all day," he said, any place, even for a friendly dinner in a been cloudy all day," he said, and consequently I have had no chance to the surface of the sun, but above it. As substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the surface of the sun, but above it. As substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the probability is that the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the spots are not below the substantial proofs have been given for both theories, the substanti to liberalism, and begged him to in-the municipality toward loyalty. covered, for this is the year of the maxi-mum number of sun spots. You know it

as peaceful as a sleeping child.

Yet Valkoff, governor-general of the spot on record had been discovered by a the spot being brighter than the strongest calcium light ever constructed. Another

to make a photograph or drawing. I have very liberalism, and begged him to influence the municipality toward loyalty. Valkoff promised to the people greater freedom of speech and a relaxing of the cruel police rule enforced by Gen. Trepoff when governor-general here.

I learn that the students, lawyers, physicians of Moscow, and even some of the nebles, are planning a serious demonstration March 4, the anniversary of the liberation of the serfs of Alexander II, in 1861.

The triennial meeting of the nobles now progressing in Moscow has assumed political significance, because after three days discussion, members are split into angry factions over the attitude they should assume in this cristis.

I am informed by an authority who must be nameless that the majority of the nobles with to address the Czar in respectful demand that he name representatives of the people to take part in the government.

Prince Trubetski, who is both a marshal in the mobility and president of the Moscow cover sensitive, substitute of the sun liself, and nearly twice as the largest spot over discovered. It is probable that the eliberal nobles will have been heralded by great disturbances on the majority's wishes, insisting that the noblellity should object entire satisfaction with the prosent state of affairs.

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FORGOT HIS FAMILY PLAYING THE RACES

William E. Bixby, Confessed Em-bezzler, Says Gambling Became a Mania.

THE "WINNER" NEVER CAME

Shortage of Nearly \$1000 Discovered in His Accounts and Employer Will Prosecute.

Passes to the racetracks made an embezzler out of me. Betting on the races got to be a mania, a craze to make a lot of money quick and now I know I didn't have a chance."

This was the preface of a story told to s Post-Dispatch reporter by William E. Bix-by, a bookkeeper of 1088 South King's highway, who is a prisoner at the Four Courts on a charge of embezzling from the Union Biscuit Co., Sixth and Carr streets. Bixby is about 28 years old, is married

and has three small children. He was arrested Thursday night on warrant charging embezzlement of \$20. Experts have since found a shortage of near-ly \$1000, and W. H. Stegall, secretary and reasurer of the Union Biscuit Co., expects he shortage to run up to \$1500.

Bixby admits his peculations. Stegall, who is an old friend of Bixby, was inclined to be lenient with his former ookkeeper until he saw that the shortage was much greater than he expected. He now says he will prosecute Bixby and will

ask for another warrant.
"It may sound strange," said Bixby in his cell at the Four Courts, "but I felt as if a great load had been lifted off my mind when I told Mr. Stegall the truth. I had been looking for the crash to come at any ployers in ignorance much longer. I don't know how much I took. I intended to re-pay it, but it was the same old story—

the racetracks got all my money.
"The racetrack fever is a disease that horse racing. It was uppermost in my mind-above my family and my work. My one desire was to beat the 'ponies,' could think of nothing else.

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to New Orleans. He started from St. Louis Dec. 6 and arrived at New Orleans

POINTS TO KING WED, SAYS A HAPPY BRIDEGROOM AS AN EXAMPLE FOR ROOSEVELT

President Stickney of Chicago Great Western Railroad Would Have President Pay Fare, Like Head of British Government.

SAYS ALL OFFICIALDOM RIDES ON FREE PASSES.

Transportation Magnate Laughs at Idea That Companies Will Check Evil While People Are Su Ready to Encourage It.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The King of England, as a law-abiding citizen under the government of which he is the head, was held up as an example to President Roosevelt in an address by President A. B. Stickney of the Chicago Great Western Railroad before the Washington Economic Society last night.

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Mr. Stickney took as his subject "T Defects of the Interstate Commerce Law After discussing at length the weakness of the existing statute, he passed to to question of violations of the provisic against the granting or use of free passe "Probably 80 per cent of the population pays fares," he said, "while not me than, say 5 per cent, pays freight rail f we inquire into the heart-burnic caused by railroad discriminations we fit the bitterest feelings aroused among the whole must pay for their transportation while rich men ride free.

"Governors, judges—in short, all officied dom—the higher clergy, college professed editors, merchants, bankers, lawyers, go sent the evidence of their misdemeanor the same manner.

Law Obeyed Abroad.

they went to their homes as if nothing had happened and as though they had been at in England than here, but for 15 years the

break the law.

"Admitting the virtue of railroad officials,
I think it too much to expect the few railroad presidents in the country to Turnish

Mr. Drysdale's mother was surprised but not seriously displeased when she learned Saturday that her son and Miss France had been married. She spoke fondly of her son and affectionately of Miss France, and said

POLAR BEAR IN ZOO FREEZES

Pacific R. R. Co.

have presented a supply of POND'S EXTRACT to their guests who are going on the great hunting and camping trip through Texas and Old Mexico.

If it is good enough for them isn't it good enough for you?

The Old Family Doctor POND'S EXTRAC



Cold in Chicago Too Much for Big

White Animal From Arctic

Regions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-The polar bear, which

or many winters has capered and basked

He was captured in 80 degrees north lati-

tude when young, and developed into the

Chadwick Victim Dying.

OBERLIN, O. Feb. 4.—Proeldent C. T. Beckwith of the closed Citizens' National Bank was reported to be in a very critical condition today, and his death may occur within a few hours. He is unconscious.

in the zero breezes in Lincoln Park Zoo

was frozen to death Thursday night.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,

California Washington Oregon

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For details of train service, through cars, etc., write W. A. LALOR, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo

Czar Receives Workmen. LONDON, Feb. 3.—A news agency dis LONDON, Feb. 3.—A news agency dis-FRESH FROM JEFF CITY

Brady on Tipping.
"I want to tell you why I went to Jeff,"
Brady began. "I went to see Doc Tubbs;"

this in a stage whisper. "I had read about the Doc's anti-tipping bill and, as I had a bill I wanted introduced, I knew he would be a good man to see because he couldn't ask me for a tip for pushing it through, see?
"At that, I wouldn't have minded givin' him a box of my skin bleach.

"I told Tubbs that I admired his stand in regard to tips and I told him why. " 'Doe,' I said, 'a man that tips don't do

"Bay," he exclaimed, arising from his desk, "things are a little bit different in Jefferson City now than they were in ISE, when I was assistant postmaster of the house, and when I hit Hawley, the chief clerk, over the head with a strek of wood in front of the Madison House and said 'you're off your feet' when he told me I was off his stoff.

"One thing, you can get from the Mad"One thing, you can get from the Mad-

ipart.
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"In them days Crittenden was governor. He had sawdust on the floor of his office. It you didn't have mud on your boots you didn't look like you was welcome there.

"And was there any difference when I goes in to see the new guv this week".

Brady walked around his little store a few minutes to relieve his disgust at the question. Then he continued:

"Difference? I should say so. Why they not only have their shoes shined now, when they call on the governor, but they wear collars. Then there are carpets on the floor and nobody spits tobacco juice around at all."

The passes continues, and afterwards days

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"And that reminds me of what I start-

what is, this bill of Desmond's to send more men to the pen. If the Missouri law against carrying conceeled weapons is amended to have too much power. Three slick policemen can make a criminal out of anybody they don't like unider such a law. They arrest you for drunkenness, stick a gun in your pocket, then testify against you and up you go. If you have no friends what can you do? They can say you're the furruble Billy Brown and that you're the family and that when you couldn't tell a safe from my pile of salve boxes.

"And besides there's more men goin' to the pen' now than ought to. Regular old workhouse bums are up there feedin' off the great State of Missouri. They're a disgrace to the place. They ought to be down drillin' rock in the workhouse quarry. But the police promote 'em by sendin' em to Jeff. What's the result? Instead of comin' out, like they would from the workhouse, traggedy and disgraced, and hangin' their heads for shame, they come back from Jeff with their chests swelled and say: 'I'm an X.'"

"What's an X?" Inquired the reporter.

Realph Rogers, an automobile dealer of Ottumwa, 10., has just returned to St. Louis after completing a canoe voyage down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans. He started from St. Louis Dec. 6 and arrived at New Orleans Jan. 2.

When Mr. Rogers started from St. Louis In his canoe, the "Sarah," the weather was mild for that time of the year, but the police promote 'em by sendin' 'em to Jeff. What's the result? Instead of comin' out, like they would from the workhouse, traggedy and disgraced, and hangin' their heads for shame, they come back from Jeff with their chests swelled and say: 'I'm an X.'"

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New York Feb. 4.—Mrs. Evelyn Cushman, an artist, died and den

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| ison over to the State House now without a pair of rubber boots. Then they have real furniture in the houses, too. In 1881 of the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats, they were so nearly ready to fall the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats the dentists would identify their work that it took an acrobat to sit in one seats the dentists would identify their work that the dentists would identify their work that the dentists would identify their work that the dentists would identify their work t

Frigid Spray Froze Craft's Sails

LIDIOSION WYECKS Magazines,
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Feb. 4.—It is believed several persons were killed in an explosion of citroglycerth in the La Foliette of Wisconsin for the extra-montpelier today. The magazines near dition of victor C. Pate, now under arblown to pieces. The concussion was plainly felt by towns fifty miles away.

JURY INQUISITIVE ABOUT FISHPLATES

Result Was That August C. Herbst, Hurt by One, Got \$1950 Verdict.

HIS HAND WAS CRUSHED

Over Lawyers' Protests When in Panel Asked Questions About Accident, Deciding Quick.

Exhaustive questioning of witnesses by the jurors and a quick verdict for the exact amount asked by the plaintiff were the unusual features of the suit of August C. Herbst against the Oscar Daniels Co., heard in Judge McDonald's division of the Circuit Court Friday afternoon.

Herbst, a brick'ayer, sued the company, which is engaged in structural iron work, for \$1960 as damages for the crushing of his left hand by the fall of a fishplate Oct. 16, 1903, during the construction of the Union Electric Light and Power Co-building at Biddle street and the levce. It was shown that the fishplate, preparatory to being bolted to a track, had been placed loose on a beam, and had been jarred off the beam by the blows of a riveter delivered with an eight-pound

Juryman Charles G. Richards, a struc-tural engineer, started the questioning by the jurors by asking a witness for the deould you not have fastened this fish-e with a bolt before you left it?" ohn F. Schaberg, another witness, then

asked:
"Have you ever before in your experience known a fishplate to fall?"
The witness was becoming reminiscent when Judge McDonald interposed.
When the man whose eight-pound sledge blow caused the fishplate to fall took the stand Juryman Richards asked a number of questions intended to bring out the exact cause of the accident, and wound up with the comment:

does not he will erect another office building to; cost about \$0,000.000 with "A Girl From Dixie," which he manages.

The Walsh building will be rebuilt and possibly may be enlarged to cover a space of the Maileable Iron Worke, is the owner.

Desire de Wolf, owner of the De Wolf building, will rebuild at once. His new structure will cost about \$15,000.

The fire was still smouldering Saturday morning, despite the tons of water poured on the ruins by the fire department. Workmen have begun to remove the debris and recover the salvage. In the basement of what was the Walsh building are three bugs safes which will be removed by derices.

te of linemen were at work Satur-rning repairing the telephone wires were broken by the falling of the all of the Walsh building. About indred and fifty Bell telephones, on

COUNTERFEITERS TAKEN.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 4 .- Police BELLINGHAM. Wash. Feb. 4.—Police have captured a gang of three counterfeiters who have been operating here for the last two years. The men give their names as Waiter Packwood. Fred Smith and Fred Miller. They ostensibly have been working as shingle shavers. The men were caught in the back room of the Elk saloon. repairing a mold which had been broken. This mold contained one dollar, which was seized as evidence. The men confessed that they have a counterfeiting plant in a house near this city cipable of turning out 40 dollar pieces an hour besides an arrangement for "raising" one dollar bills to tens.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

"The Filibuster" Expedition Will

Edna Fassett, Realizing a Cherished Ambition, Will Make Debut on Professional Stage.

HAS FINE SOPRANO VOICE.

Mother Will Accompany Her on Tour-"If I Don't Like It, I'll Ouit," She Smiles, Discussing Comic Opera Possibilities.

Miss Edna Fassett, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Fassett of 5438 Vernon avenue, known as one of St. Louis' sweetest so-pranos, will make her professional debut Boston March 15 in one of the principal roles in a new musical production entitled "The Fillbuster."

Miss Fassett is a very pretty girl of the pale blond type and her beauty has at-tracted as much attention as her artistic ability at concerts in which she has ap-peared locally and in near-by towns.

At present she is the soprano soloist of

the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. The transition from the choir loft to the footlights in her case is merely the real-zing of a cherished ambition. "I'm quite sure I shall like it on the

stage," she said Saturday. "If I don't I'll quit," she added emphatically. "But I'll like it." she went on. "I've een preparing for it all the time I've

een singing and studying.
"I've signed a contract now and it has een arranged that my mother shall accompany me and all that's left to do is the getting ready for it and the going." Miss Fassett has ambitions for grand opera. At least, her friends say so, and hey say further that she is more than astified in having such ambitions by the excellence of her singing. Miss Fassett

"I have no grand opera ambitions just now. 'The Filibuster' is a light opera, you know, although somewhat more musical than the average entertainment of its kind. The music is by Lorraine, who wrote 'Peggy From Paris.' I will have the role of Dolores in the new opera, I think, although I am studying two or

"I hope to appear in St. Louis in The Fillibuster," but it will probably not be this year, as a show that opens in the East this late in the year hardly goes West until the

Owner of Burned Josephine Building October Playhouse on Site.

Russell A. Richardson of St. Louis, owner of the Josephine building which was burned in the East St. Louis fire Friday morning, is contemplating the erection of a modern thater building.

The work of replacing the buildings that were destroyed will will begin as soon as workmen can clear away the debris. Mr. Richardson bad plans drawn for a theater building several months ago. He has not fully decided to build a theater, but if he does not he will erect another office buildings. The Walsh building will be rebuilt and the contract with Messrs. Kingsbury & Roark of Boston. The Walsh building will be rebuilt and first to cost about \$20,000.**

John Elisperman, Jr., to succeed ministration as secretary and Miss Dalsy Vaucher was retained as stenographer. R. L. Jourdan, a clerk, resigned to accept a berth in Collector Hammer's office. Kim Winston, a brother-in-law of Senator W. J. Stone, a second clerk, announced his intention to

retire.

The Democratic clerks appointed are Frank Morrissey, J. F. Garthoeffner, Will Frown, Martin Seegers, W. W. Herron, Henry Strentker and Frank Kowalski.

The Republican clerks are: Charles Conrad, Charles Claudus, John A. Fleming, John Eyerman, Morris Langsdorff, Henry Hehrens, A. H. Nast and Al J. Wagenman, Michael Buechler was reappointed janitor.

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on the wisdom and resources of this wonderful group of intellectual giants which promises to figure largely in the promotion of the public weal, and the chronicler's narration of the organization's first experience will appear

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Be Joined by Pretty Choir Girl ATTACK ON MILKMAN



MISS EDNA FASSETT. -Photo by Murillo Studio.

STARTS BLAZE WITH WOMEN DRIVEN IN MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frederick Yaeger Is Accused of Igniting Lace Curtains With Bundle of Blanks.

Mrs. Patrick McDermott of 119 South Eighteenth street, whose husband is marrlage license clerk at the City Hall, has asked the police to arrest Frederick Yeager of 1025 South Thirteenth street, a friend of her hasband, and also find her husband. She says Yeager set fire to the lace cur-

sars, acceptant told the irremen when they reached the house that an overheated stove caused the blaze. She says she did this to shield her husband, whom she is sure did not realize what his friend was doing. Later her brother, Matt Fox, she says, induced her to go to the Third District Police Station and tell what had happened

RICHEST CLERGYMAN TO WED

Rev. Dr. Howell, Reputed Wealthiest Episcopal Minister in World, to Marry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Rev. Dr. Richard Lewis Howell, reputed to be the riches: Protestant Episcopal clergyman in the world, is to be married Feb. 20 to fashionable young woman of Balti-

the words. Is to be married Feb. 20 to fashionable young woman of Baltimore.

Dr. Howell has had charges in Washington, New York, Pittsburg and Sandusky, O. His first wife was Miss Mary T. Rush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Rush of this city, and at her death Dr. Howell inherited her fortune, which was vastly increased under his maragement.

Miss Gwendolin Whistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delano Whistler of Baltimore is the bride-to-be. She is not yet 18 years old, and has not been formally introduced into society, although she has traveled much.

Dr. Howell met her in Europe, where he spent a long time after the death of his first wife. The Whistler family stands high in Maryland society.

GEORGE D'ESSEUER RELEASED

Embezzler Whose Trials Stirred Chicago Society Out on Writ of Habeas Corpus.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- After nearly four CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—After nearly four years' imprisonment for embezzlement, S. George d'Esseuer, at one time prominent in Chicago society, was released from the county fail on a habeas corpus writ. It was said tonight that d'Esseuer had become reconciled to his family. D'Esseuer was tried for embezzlement of \$17,000 in bonds from his mother-inlaw and \$20,000 worth of bonds from his mother. After three years of trials and retrials d'Esseuer was sent to the centienthary.

Sancho Pansa blessed the man who invented sleep. So do our leading society belies bless the memory of the late Dr. T. F. Gouraud, who taught them how to be beautiful. Everyone should do all in his power to supplement nature in adorning the person, and a fine complexion is not given to all; and just here art aids nature, and ill who use Dr. T. F. Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier, knows its way taken suddenly ill and died before ralue, and how the skin that is freekled, anned, pimpled, or moth-patched can be noted by the property of the telegram. Industry of the telegram. Publisher Dies in Rooming House, an inquest was begun Saturday morning over the body of George Otto, a retired publisher, living in a rooming house at 1730 lows aveaue, where he was taken suddenly ill and died before native, and how the skin that is freekled.

COLD BY FLAMES

Scantily Clad Tenants Shiver in the Snow While They Watch Firemen at Work.

Twenty-two men and two women, scantclothed, shivered uncomfortably in the old and stamped their partly clad feet in the snow at 2 o'clock Saturday morning while they watched the firemen put out a small fire in the rooming house at 1720 er Olive street.

To Command Brigade.

Special to the curtains.

The curtains were burned and the window frame and wall paper scorched. The blaze was out when the firemen arrived.

Mrs. McDermott says she was getting supper when her husband and Yaeger came in together.

Yeager remarked, she says, that he was roing to burn the house, and immediately et fire to the curtains. He and McDermott ent away then together and the police ive been unable to find them.

Mrs. McDermott told the firemen when by reached the house.

cox.
While Hadcox went to turn in a fire alarm, McKee and Mrs. Josie Hannon, a daughter of the landlord, aroused the other roomers and led a procession to the street. The spectral crowd found what shelter there was in doorways during the 15 minutes that the firemen fought the blaze, and then went back to their beds. The damage to the house is not in excess of \$200.

HEIRESS IS BACK WITH DOWIE

Swiss Girl Returned and Zion Overseers Thought to Have Secured Funds.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 4.—After an absence of two months, Ruth Hoffer, the Swiss heiress, has returned to Zion City, as the Zion authorities said she would, alas the Zion authorities said she would, althoughe her absence at her old home was longer than was expected and for awhile it looked as if the stories that she would not return might be true.

Overseer Carl Hedler accompanied her to Zurich and back. They are said by the Zion authorities to have gone there on a mission which is reported successfully completed. What the mission was is not divulged, but it is reported to be to procure more of Ruth's funds.

astronomical observatory is greatly excited over two sun spots, each 40,000 miles

in diameter, which Prof. Pickering has discovered, one on each side of the 70,000-mile sun spot, discovered several days ago. A unique photograph of the 79,000-mile cost taken by assistant observer King may prove important facts. Curiously, although the darkest part of a sun spot is supposed to be brighter than a calcium light, the 70,000-mile spot record on Mr. King's photograph is absolutely black.

Pastor Hears of Sister's Death. Rev. Francis, J. Jones of St. Columb-ille's Catholic Church, Davis street and fichigan avenue, has received a telegram rom Jollet, Ill., telling of the sudden eath in that city of his sister, Miss Edlen ones. Miss Jones was stricken with

TWO HELD FOR

One Has Wound Which Police Believe Victim Inflicted With His Whip.

PULLED FROM HIS WAGON

William Schaeffer Says Five Men Robbed Him After Hard Fight

Robbed Him After Hard Fight
—Two Identified.

Warrants have been issued against William Baker of Pennsylvama and Clayton avenues and Coco Cocklereas, living at the World's Fair grounds, and a third man is under arrest in connection with the robbery of William Schaefer of 388 Laclede avenue, a driver for the Alpino Dairy Co. of Clayton, Mo., at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at 660 Clayton road. Schaefer says five men attacked him and robbed him of \$12 after being knocked into insensibility by one of the knocked into insensibility by one of the robbers, and left on the road beside his

horse and wagon.

He defended himself for five minutes with the butt of his whip, but says he was finally overcome by the number of his opponents and robbed of his day's

Schaefer was found unconscious beside sonaeter was found unconscious beside his wagon half an hour after the assault by residents of the vicinity. He was numb with the cold and had a scalp wound. He was taken to a nearby house and revived in time to join the police in their search for his assailants. for his assailants.

Three men have been placed under ar

rest by the mounted police, charged with the robbery and assault on Schaefer, two of whom have been identified by their

Charles and William Baker of Pennsylvania and Clayton avenues and Coco Cock-lercas, living at the World's Fair grounds, are the names given the police by the

men.

William Baker and Cocklereas are the men identified by Schaefer as two of his assallants, and warrants were issued against them Friday, charging them with the arand larceny.

When Cocklereas was arrested he had a severe scalp wound, which the police betileve was inflicted by Schaefer with his whip.

whip.

Cocklereas was first taken to the city dispensary, where his wound was dressed and was then locked up.

The five men were hiding behind a tree when Schaefer drove by. and as two sprang out and grabbed his horses heads, the other three ordered the driver to get down from his wagon.

Schaefer refused and the battle followed first on the wagon and then on the ground until Schaefer was knocked down unconscious.

CONVICTS TO RAISE CATTLE. Mississippi Penal Board Seek Ad

vice of St. Louis Stockmen. A conference of St. Louis livestock representatives and Gov. James K. Vardaman resentatives and Gov. James K. Vardaman of Mississippi, who is now in St. Louis with three other members of the Mississippi board of control as told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch Friday afternoon, will be held at the Planters' Hotel tlaturday.

The Aussissippi board has decided to devote 30 per cent of its convict land to the raising of livestock and thus cut down cotton growing by the convicts to that extent. Mississippi has no penitentiary, the prisoners being worked in cotton fields at the bresent time. hes present time.
R. L. Bradley, L. D. McNair and J. C. Kincannon, the railroad commissioners of Mississippi, are in St. Louis with the governor. The attorney-general, the only other member of the board of control, could not accompany the party to St. Louis.

to become an expert on coffee and when he talks about it, naturally knows some-

what of his subject.

A certain famous (now retired) Rear Admiral whose name can be given by mail on request, says:
"I have traveled this wide world over

have drunk the best coffees ever grown on this continent, or in the East, made by the best chefs, and am an expert coffee

maker myself.
"Of late I noticed that there was something wrong in my dietary and that I was suffering from dizziness immediately after my coffee. I was becoming sadly constipated, something unusual for me. I was averse to thinking that coffee was giving me so much inconvenience, but I thought pernaps it would be best to reduce its strength, but it made no per

ceptible change in my feelings.

"At last I thought I would venture to try Postum Food Coffee, a preparation that I often laughed at, as I read its adventised to the control of the contr completed. What the mission was is not divulged, but it is reported to be to procure more of Ruth's funds.

FIND TWO MORE SUN SPOTS.

Harvard Professor Discovers Black
Discs, 40,000 Miles Wide.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CAMBRIDGE. Mars. Feb. 4.—Harvard's astronomical observatory is greatly exmorning paper and later to my mail that morning paper and later to my mail that my nead and mind were much clearer than they had been for a long time, and I had no feeling of depression and lassitude. No one could have made me believe that a change from coffee to so simple a liquid food could have produced such a rapid and marked change in a person's condi-tion. It is now about three months since I began to use Postum. I have never hankered after coffee, do not want to see it, for I am in excellent condition, no constipation, no indigestion, no dizziness, no dullness and in fact feel like a new man, and I attribute it to the change wan, and I attribute it to the change wholly, and I may say that I feel stronger than I did three months ago and at my age, 76, strength is a much-needed thing, in short since I abandoned coffee I am better natured, b.tter conditioned, and better pleased than I have been for a long time. The experiment I made with Postum cost me fifteen cents, the beneficial results obtained canyot be calculated in dollars and cents. It takes a little more time to make Postum Coffee

ARGENTINE TROOPS IN INSURRECTION

Uprising Occurs and Regiments Pittsburg Jobbers Look to See Reported Marching on Capital, Swift and Armour Force Price But Government Controls.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Feb. 4.—An Special to the Post-Dispatch. PITTSBURG. Feb. 4.—Word was received ce.
Several police poets have been attacked that the Armours, Swifts and other packers had cornered the storage egg market. This became known when dealers here tealised.

Two posts which were surprised were re-

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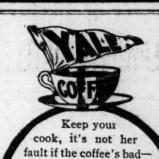
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ENNYROYAL PILLS

PAT.JULZLOS. STRENVA

SCAPEGOAT SOUGHT FOR DOMINGO ORDER

Minister Likely to Suffer as Dill-ingham Is Too Close to President.

FEAR FOREIGN INTERFERENCE

Roosevelt Foresees Repetition of Venezuela Episode If Senate Delays Treaty Action.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau o

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Strenuous efforts are being made at the state department, with active encouragement from the White House, to find a scapegoat on whom to place the odium growing out of the President's attempt to establish a protec-torate over San Domingo without the advice and consent of the Senate and ever

without its knowledge.

The selection lies between Commander Dillingham, who was President Roosevelt's representative in the negotiations with the Morales government, and Thomas C. Daw-son, minister to San Domingo, who as-sisted Commander Dillingham.

The choice probably will fall on Mr. Daw-son, as Commander Dillingham stands too close to Mr. Roosevelt to be criticised. The fact that Mr. Dawson simply followed his written orders from the state department and the verbal instructions transmitted through Commander Dillingham will not

protect him.

It is admitted to be practically impossible that a protocol or treaty with San Domingo can be ratified by the Senate before Mitch 4. What may happen after that date is worrying the President. On the one hand is public sentiment, which the President now believes opposed to his assumption of autocratic power in the making of treaties, while on the other hand the threat of European powers that if this country does not assume responsibility for San Domingo's financial affairs they will step in and administer them That would mean a seizure of the custom house, or a repetition of the Venezuela affair in a more threatening form. The Fresident is inclined to go ahead with his original program after March 4 and try to line up public sentiment in his favor with an official statement.

Mr. Teller made a request in the Senate that a document purporting to be an actual cojy of the treaty negotiations be read. Senator Cullom objected, saying that the declaration that this is the identical triormation that the treaty had not been completed. Mr. Teller withdrew his request.

There is a strong suspicion among some

There is a strong suspicion among some senators that the President would have no mought of asking the Senate to Approve the compact with San Domingo, Dr. for the Recer resolution of inquiry and the comments of Senator Teller and others. There is also an idea that Communier Disinghem will be delayed and will not arrive here in time for the Senate to consider the treaty at this session.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

NOTIFIES CORONER OF EXPECTED DEATH

Wife to Astonished Official--Prediction Comes True.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Fred Hage-WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.—Fred Hagedorn of 207 Eddison avenue died at the
German Deaconess Hospital, and thereby
was fulfilled the predictions of a woman
whose unusual request and action at the
coroner's office and the morgue aroused
comment. The woman, saying she was Mrs.
Hagedorn, wife of Fred Hagedorn, asked
the coroner to render a verdict that her
husband's death was caused from the effect
of a fall from a ladder while working at
husband's death was caused of naming the

Epworth Hotel, confessed Saturda, morning to Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely
that he effect for Epworth Hotel on day afternoon on a warrant sworn out by
her former sweetheart, Stony Barls, who
formerly lived at the same number, charging her with stealing \$10 and a \$5 gold
watch.

Miss Minikiate indignantly denies the
sharge of theft. She admits that she had
the \$10 and wore the gold watch for six
weeks, but says Barls gave them to her
to save for him until they were married.

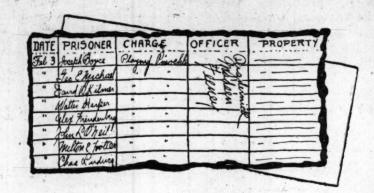
President Roosevelt, it is said, is working Adams' brewery, instead of naming the cause, pneumonia. The coroner had no case Mo.
of any person named Fred Hagedorn being ead, and so told the woman.
"That's all right, he will be dead tomo

" she answered, and then explained that her husband had been injured while at work, but the brewery people had reused to do anything for him. From the oroner's office she went to the morgue, sked the officials to crepare for her husand's body, and told about having aranged for the funeral, picked out the offin and hearse and engaged five carlages. The morgue officials asked where rhusband's body was, and staggered at the answer that he was not dead, but rould be the next morning. At 10 o'clock her following day the German Deaconess to spital reported the death to Coroner ameron. The report gives pneumonia as her principal cause of death.

Mrs. Lmma Lambert Injured.

Wet rails are given by both motormen as cause for a collision between a Suburban car and a Page car at Finney avenue and Sarah street Friday night. The Suburban car was unable to stop at the crossing and crashed into the Page car. Mrs. Emma Lambert of 1452 Clemens avenue was thrown from her seat in the Page car. Her hip was sprained and she suffered several cuts on the face. Orductor John McCrady of the Suburban was thrown against a seat and suffered slight injuries. The principal cause of death.

SHRIEKS ENLIVEN THE PINOCHLE ARREST OF EIGHT CLUB WAITERS



Nipped in Cardroom of Waiters' Club, Players Gesticulate Dismay When Three Visitors, Prove Detectives-Six Drinks and Forty Cents the Evidence.

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If a body play a body
One pinochle game,
Need a cop arrest a body
For doing of that same?

Six drinks of various kinds and forty
cents worth of money were on the table
in one of the card rooms at the St. Louis
Waiters' Club, at \$17 Locust street, two
doors from the Public Library, and a pincochle deck as big as McGuffey's Fifth
Reader was in the hands of the six players. Charles Ludwig and another man
were looking on.
It was an exciting moment. "I bid 100,"
said Alex Frankenberg.
"The hundred!" exclaimed George E.
Michael, with a fistfull of trumps.
"Til make it"—
But the rest was lost in the voice of
Manager Jofn Rogers, who was showing
three well-dressed visitors around the
club, and who was pointing out the various
departments with pride.
"This, gentlemen, is one of our card
rooms," said Mr. Rogers, who used to be
one of McTague's finest. "You now behold in progress a necessary, harmless
game of pinochle, in which some of our
finest players are engaged. The boys—"
"A game of what?" asked one of the vis"A game of what?" asked one of the vis"interest loaded the same?
"Here. Now."

The detectives were Pazdernick, Madsen
and feeney of the Desmond Home Guards.
Without further ado they hustled the
double quartet of waiters off to the Four
Courts. The sergent looked the welldressed crowd over and inquired.
"Playing planchle." was the answer; and
thus it was recorded.

The men were looked up, and it was two
hours before they could obtain bondsmen.
Next Tuesday morning they will be called
upon by Judge Tracy, in the City Hall Folice Court, to show reason why they
should not be fined for the beinous offense
with which they stand charged.
"We might as well emigrate to Russia
and tell the Czar we love him." said
charles Ludwig, a waiter at Specht

game of pinochle, in which some of our finest players are engaged. The boys—"

"A game of what?" asked one of the visitors.

"Pinochle," said Mr. Rogers.

"Pinochle," said Mr. Rogers.

"Aha!" exclaimed the visitor. "This is our meat!" Then addressing the men at and around the table, "You fellows are pinched."

"What!" shrieked everybody, excepting Manager Rogers. He was too faint to shriek it; he could only gasp.

"What does this mean?" demanded the men in unison. "Do you mean to say that we are arrested?"

"We certainly do."

"What for?"

"Gambling."

"Gambling."

One man had ordered them, and the 40 cents was his change.

"As for myself I was merely watching the game, and would have been gone in three sinutes, as I was due at work at 5 o'clock.

"And as far as playing pinochle is conserved, if the police were to raid every binochle game in progress in this city, half of South St. Louis would be in jail before midnight."

What will Judge Tracy say? That is the question. Will he denounce pinochle as a shrul game and call down the heavy hand of the law upon all persons found guilty of playing it hereafter?

North Jefferson avenue: George E. Michael, Sw9 Clay avenue: David W. Kiimer, 413% Pine street; Walter Harper: 305 Franklin avenue; Alex Frenkenberg, \$140 Pine street; Walter Harper: 2001 Pifteenth street; Milton E. Trotter, 2837 Lucas avenue, and Charles Ludwig, 4263 Laclede avenue.

LOVER SAYS SHE CONFESSES HE FIRED EPWORTH HOTEL

"He'll Be Dead Tomorrow." Says The Arrest of Bellboy for Theft East St. Louisan Causes Arrest of Reveals a More Startling Crime.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read ers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

Mrs. Emma Lambert Injured.

KEPT HIS WATCH

Girl Who Says Article Was Gift.

Gilbert Betz, a former beliboy at the Epworth Hotel, confessed Saturda, morning to Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely that he set fire to the Epworth Hotel on day afternoon on a warrant sworn out by

to save for him until they were married.

She was released on \$500 bond, and her case will come up before Justice Boyne

Monday morning.

Two years.

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The company will be held Tueston of the company will be held Tueston of the company will be passed on.

The story told by Miss Minikiate is that of a discarded lover who seeks revenge for being jilted. Baris is as indignant in his denial of her accusations as she is in her denial of his charge of theft. The story told by Miss Minikiate and her

The story told by Russ and friends is this:
For many months Barls has been courting Miss Miniklate, at the home of whose parents he was a boarder. He urged her to marry him, and would not accept a refusal. Miss Miniklate admits that, finding him so persistent, she gave him some degree of encouragement, and he continued his courtship.

we of encouragement, and he continued s courtship.

From time to time, she says, he gave her time of money and presents which he said he was to keep until they were married. He gave her \$10 and the gold watch the rening of Jan. 17 under these conditions, ne put the \$10 away and wore the watch; he says all her friends knew of it and hy she had it.

Thursday evening Baris called on Miss inkiate and insisted on an early marriege. She refused, and finally told him e would not marry him at all. He left rhome in a huff, and moved his board-g house.

ing house.

The next afternoon he swore out the warrant against her, charging her with the
theft of the money and the watch.

ICE IMPRISONS PASSENGERS

CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 4.—A Cotton Belt Pas-senger train from Newport, Ark., with 200 passengers, is on board the big transfer boat Henry Marquand, in front of this boat Henry Marquand, in Iront of this city, in the middle of the Ohio river, unable to land. The boat has been fighting the lee for several hours, but can make no headway. Never in its history has the Ohio been so full of ice, and river men say it will be frozen over by morning. Many factories and mills are closed on account of the cold and hundreds of laboring men are out of employment.

ITS OBJECT BENEVOLENT.

Christoforo Colombo Association Is to Have No Profits.

Benevolent and Educational Association was made in Judge Douglas' division of the Circuit court Saturday. The names of Agostino Costa, president; Salvatore Catanzaro, secretary, and Simone Catanzaro, treasurer, are given as incorporators.

It is stated that there are to be no profits from the organization, and no capital stock is mertioned. The objects of the association are given as benevolent and education are given as benevolent and educational, and the diffusion of the English language and the teaching of the fundamental principles of the government and constitution of the United States to the members. ent and Educational Association

RAILROAD RATES SEEKS TO BREAK A PARTY MEASURE

Republican House Caucus Indorses Oil King's Daughter Wants Onethe Townsend-Esch Plan for Regulation. Take Less.

ONLY TWO MEMBERS BOLTERS

'You've Got to Pass Some Bill,' Cannon Tells Them, "So Pass This,"

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.— Republican 'bolters' will not bolt and the Townsend-Esch freight-rate bill will be passed after short debate next week.

would have either to pass the Townsend-Esch bill or some other bill the opposition faded away.

unanimously, with one exception, against rate legislation and resolved they would walk out of the meeting, should it be called in caucus, and not a conference. According to the hair-splitters a caucus is Mrs. Flower has received offers by letter binding on all members participating, while and wire from fully 100 attorneys in difa conference leaves individuals free to act ferent parts of the country, including a as they choose.

HARVARD LOOKING TO MORGAN

New York Millionaire Expected to Aid in Securing \$10,000,000 Fund for University.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 4.—J. P. Mor-

Fifth of Estate and Won't

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.—Mrs. W. S.
Flower, daughter of Charles L. Lockhart, who was cut off with the income from \$100,000, while her brothers and sisters divide almost \$150.000,000, will attempt to break the will, in spite of stories given out by friends of the other four children that they had agreed to divide their money with her. Mrs. Flower has told her brothers and

sisters that no half-way measures will do. If one cent less than one fifth of the vast estate be offered her she will refuse it and make the hardest fight possible to get control of the fifth through the aid of the Fear of the administration prevented the Her move was forced through a message threatened bolt. Individually, a majority carried to her last night that one mem Her move was forced through a message

of the Republicans are opposed to railroad particle legislation, but when Speaker Cannon, in a heart-to-heart talk, told them they and sisters would satisfy her. Mrs. Flower is "fighting mad." The young woman who braved her father's an-

ger and took the chance of being disinher-The Pennsylvania Republicans, an hour before the caucus was to meet, declared who later did not curry parental favor by naming her firstborn after the family, is now ready to fight to the end.
Since the remarkable will filed by th

minding on all members participating, while a conference leaves individuals free to act as they choose.

The publicans had declared the meeting to be a caucus and consequently binding, only one man from Pennsylvania walked out That was Representative Thad. Mason. He prospected the caucus.

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The property owners in the Bonhomme bottoms in St. Louis County are seeking to secure aid from the government for improvements along the Missouri river at that point which will prevent danger of the overflow of their lands. Judge Ernest Mueller of Chesterfield. St. Louis County, is the leader in the move and has secured a favorable report from an officer of the Missouri River Commission, who says that the use of of riprap will furnish the profection and serve to deepen the channel of the river.

Special Ordinance for Alps.

A request from William H. Hughes, representing the Tyrolean Alps company at the World's Fair, to allow the Alps buildings to stand after March I, has been refused by Building Commissioner James A. Smith, who says that if the company desires the buildings to remain it will be necessary to have a special ordinance passed by the Municipal Assembly. The company is considering several propositions

BOY WILL TELL OF "NEWSBOY IN CHURCH." DERRICK'S LOAD



title of one of little Clarence Fender's reci-tations at the recital to be given at the Odeon tonight by the Harmony Council Odeon tonight by the Harmony Council No. 618, Knights and Ladies of Security. Clarence is but 8 years old, but he is claimed to be one of the most brilliant bey elocutionists in the city. He is the son of Mrs. R. Genevieve Fender, who is also a well-known elocutionist.

One recitation will touch on the lives of the newsboys of the city and he will be accompanied by Max Goldman's orchestra, a male quartet and Miss Hazel Tufford.

Big Unorus for North St. Louis.

"The Popular Chorus" was organized Friday evening, at the Niedringhaus Auditorium, Seventh street and Cass avenue. The chorus is open for anybody, and will meet each Friday evening at 7 o'clock for a season of ten weeks. It is intended by the organizers to make the Niedringhaus auditorium the musical center for North St. Louis singers. When this chorus has been trained it will be merged into the great people's chorus that will sing at the Odeon. The director is William Jehn Hall, organist and choirmaster of St. George's Episcopal Church, and professor of music at Smith Academy.

Illinois Incorporations.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

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SPRINGSTELD, III. Feb. 4.—The following certificates of incorporation were issued by Secretary of States. Rose today:

Joliet Engineering and Construction Co., Joliet; capital, \$10,000; to conduct engineering and construction business. Incorporators, John Messer, W. W. Ross and W. B. Curris,

Lena Hotel Co., Lena; capital \$12,000; to maintain a botel. Incorporators J. D. Hinds, F. L. Crotzer and A. J. Clarity.

Ducig File Co., St. Charles; capital \$3000; to manufacture tools and machinery. Incorporators. A. C. Ducig, William A. Idan and James H. Lioppen. A. C. Dudg, William A. Iden and James H. Hopper.
Telephone Company of Warrensburg, Warrensburg, capital \$2300; to maintain a telephone system. Incorporators, L. C. Schwerdtferger, J. W. Collins and S. A. Folox.
The Bly & Chestout Co. of Taylorville gave notice of an increase in capital stock from \$15,000

CRUSHES WORKMEN

Stephen Jurist Killed and Martin Hogan Seriously Hurt When Rope Breaks.

WORKING ON ICE SURFACE

Heavy Bucket of Clay Falls on Two Men Without Moment of Warning.

Stephen Jurist, a laborer of 218 South Sixth street, was instantly killed, and Martin Hogan of 336 North Sixth street seriously injured by the accidental fall of a heavy bucket of clay from the top of a derick on the ice at the foot of Biddle street, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Jurist and Hogan were employed by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. With other laborers they cut a hole in the ice near the shore and erected a detrick to haul buckets of clay to the surface. Jurist and Hogan were working directly under the block and tackle of the detrick. The rope broke and the loaded bucket dropped, striking Jurist on the head and knocking Hogan down.

Hogan was taken to the City Hospital and Jurist's body was sent to the morgue. Both men were single. Jurist was 28 years old and Hogan is 38.

BEGIN ACTION TO END TRUST

Wisconsin Attorney - General Takes Steps to Dissolve Combine of Paper Interests.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—The state of Wisconsin has begun action in line with that of the federal government to break up the paper trust.

building.

Borough President Ahearn has ordered all work on a tunnel sewer under the City Hall to be suspended and that work probably will be abandoned.

TRIPLE A MEN ASK FOR

STATE TENNIS DATES.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—At a meeting Fri-NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—At a meeting Friday night of the United States Lawn Tennis Association it was decided to issue a challenge for the Dwight Davis International trophy, now held by the Dougher brothers of England.

The Englishmen wom the trophy two years ago at Boston, and by their defeat of Belgium, France and Austria last year still retain it.

The St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association of Missouri was among the list of applicants for championship dates. That club has conducted the annual state championship for several years.

Export Grain Rates Being Con-

The Beef Trust

The papers are full of It—

The Supreme Court of the United States has acted upon It-And Everybody's Magazine for February tells the truth about It

> and its awful grip on the great food producing West and its mighty power over the breakfast, dinner and supper tables of all our people.

> This is the beginning of a serial on the Private Car Trust (the means through which the Beef Trust operates), which will expose and explain to every thinking, country-loving citizen how the monster monopoly defies the law, terrorizes railways, fixes the price of meats, fruits and dairy products, and may tomorrow name the cost of bread.

Lawson tells the methods of manipulation of the great financiers with their "Magic Jimmy," Trusts.

Thomas W. Lawson Says

Frenzied Finance) "I have taken these figures from the ordinary sources, treasury and stock exchange reports and statistical works. Most of them you can find in the

(Speaking of certain statistical figures he has used in his

World Almanac."

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AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837 Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

Under all municipal administrations the number of dogs in-

The voter who has moved since the last election will not vote in the spring unless he registers on Feb. 16-the only day.

The fact that the racetrack syndicate is in politics was impressed upon Attorney Williams' face, when his lip was smashed and his teeth were broken for daring to run for the Senate against one of its candidates.

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.

municipal elections this spring are of unusual importance. In addition to the ordinary requirements of good government, there is pending a proposition for a bond issue of \$9,000,000, the proceeds of which, if the issue shall be voted, are to be applied to specified public improvements.

Not only is the question of issuing the bonds to be decided in April, but the result of the elections will determine the character and capacity of the men who will be intrusted with the expenditure of this enormous sum and with the direction of the work. Should a weak, dishonest or incompetent administration be elected the bond issue would better be defeated because the money would be wasted or stolen.

The activity of the local politicians, who are maneuvering for advantage in the control of party organizations and primaries, is a warning that they realize the importance of the elections and are eager to profit by them. The plots of candidates, bosses and faction leaders have little interest in themselves, but as they may vitally affect party nominations they should put the voters on guard.

Last autumn's elections demonstrated that there is a large number of independent voters in St. Louis who will vote for the best candidates regardless of party affiliations. This independent vote is large enough to hold the balance of power and to control the elections in all contests wherein the issue between good and bad candidates is clearly drawn.

. The danger to be feared is a combination of party bosses to control the nominations in both parties and deprive the voters of a choice. Effective measures must be taken to assure at least one good ticket, or sufficient clean and capable candi-Thes on several tickets to enable the voters to obtain an honst and competent administration. One essential factor which nated, is the certainty that the votes will be counted as cast Cry of Freedom.'

this year.

There must be no lowering of the standard of honesty and refliciency in the city government. On the contrary, it must be advanced. All that has been compalished by the city of Freedom.

**ROY.—It A's father and B's mother are first cousins, A and There second cousins.

**ROY.—It has father and B's mother are first cousins, A and There world, and it miph to perflous. be advanced. All that has been accomplished by the prosecution of boodlers and the improvement of the public service will be lost if the municipal government is permitted to slip back.

B.—Men with common school education have succeeded as commission merchants and real estate dealers.

ARCTIC.—We know of no Island or deposit of lodestone. into the hands of corrupt or incompetent men. The prime connear the North Pole, that influences the compass. dition of a greater and botter St. Louis is good government.

of consideration. As the chief points out, this would warn drivers of hose carriages and fire engines of the approach of a street car at the crossing, and thus prevent collisions. It would also give warning to motormen and conductors of cars approaching, and prevent collisions of cars with other cars, time. The driver of any other vehicle could also have the benefit of the warning signal.

THE RUSSIAN DAWN.

play of revolutionary energy has sobered the Czar and the bureaucrats and induced them to listen to reason and humanity, the would have been better for them and for Russia had concessions been made a year are Russia had being actually called upon to appear before the military authorities, may, after residing in United States five years, after due naturalization, visit Germany for a short time without being forced into the army.

The belief that the Russian people ought not to attempt selfgovernment because they are ignorant is the survival of a hoary fallacy. Political sense cannot be learned at school. It son's essays. Make little studies of Ruskin, Burke, Wordstarted. Worth. Your own taste will direct you, once you have started.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

MESSENGER.

Justice to the Women.

The Case of Mrs. Edwards.

statement of the case, I would emphatically answer, no.

It is stated that the fact that she had been an epileptic 20 years had been presented to the board of pardons, but the expense was too great to justify an investigation, consequently she must hang; a logical conclusion perhaps, but a most inhuman one.

Epilepsy, while not synonymous with insanity, is nevertheless a disease of the brain and nervous system, as everyone with the sanity, is nevertheless a disease of the brain and nervous system, as everyone with the sanity is nevertheless a disease of the brain and nervous system, as everyone with the sanity is nevertheless a disease of the brain and nervous system, as everyone with the sanity is nevertheless a disease of the brain and nervous system, as everyone with the sanity of the part of the body impairs the utility of its victim, just as any disease in any other part of the body impairs the utility of the part in which it is located.

I think it would be a stigma on the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania to execute that poor woman because her lot happened to be cust in the humblest walks of life, and, unable otherwise to escape the brutal treatment of a drunken, worth less husbund, whose riddance, to say the least, was no detriment to the welfare of the community.

Caseyville, Ill.

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WILLIAM E. ECKART.

Protection for Horses.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. will see into the matter.

AN OLD-TIME READER.

Taxation on Homes.

range of the cost in the humblest walks of life, and, unable otherwise to escape the brutal treatment of a drunken, worthless husband, whose riddance, to say the least, was no detriment to the welfare of the community.

Caseyville, Ill.

I have just read the article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch on the case of Mrs. Kate Edwards. It is my conviction that, in executing her, the state of Pennsylvania will commit a crime a hundred times blacker than that for which she was convicted, in-asmuch as a brute of a husband drove her to crime, which besides ridded the community of a man, who, in justice to life family, should have been placed in an asylum by the state, as at the beaf of a family. In stead of protecting that family exainst that beast of a man, society allows his wife to

has ever yet shown themselves unfit for freedom after enjoy ing it for a season.

The Russians are not exceptional. If theorists are kept in the background and practical men given the lead the problems of self-government will be solved there as elsewhere.

The \$2,000,000 a day that Russia and Japan is spending would go far to make a paradise of both countries. fools these mortals be."

SANTO DOMINGO.

It must have been Charles A. Gardiner instead of John Hay who was President Roosevelt's adviser in the Santo Domingo matter. Only a man who believes that the President is above Congress, the courts and the constitution could have counseled that extraordinary "memorandum of a proposed agree-

This amazing "memorandum," which contains no hint of an exchange of ratification, not only pledges the United States to administer the customs dues of Santo Domingo, but it guarantees "the whole of the debt." It not only lays down a fiscal program for the amortization of this debt, but it pledges the American government to grant such assistance as may be in its power to restore the credit, preserve the order, increase the efficiency of the civil administration and advance the welfare of the republic.

This is not a fiscal protectorate, it is an actual protectorate; and Mr. Roosevelt proposed to establish it without so much as notifying the Senate, to say nothing of submitting the treaty for ratification.

The protocol made public is not the one that was sent to the Senate. A substitute has been prepared and its contents are a secret, but no doubt the President has prepared a few more pleasant surprises for constitutional government. In the meantime United States warships are hovering around to suppress any uprising against the authority of the United States. Under this agreement Santo Domingo is a colony governed directly by the President of the United States.

Post-Dispatch "ads" keep it before more people than any other "ads" west of the Mississippi.

If Uncle Sam succeeds in San Domingo, maybe the Sultan will give him a job of paying off.

Freedom in Poland is trying to get her second wind.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

- F. C .- Pronounce "Czar" zahr.
- F. L.-Total popular vote, 13,508,496.
- C. M. M.-Jan. 17, 1875, was Sunday M .- City chemist will test your milk.
- I. E.-Ethel Barrymore, March or April. S. S. -Vaseline softens and shines hair.
- C. A.—Parsifal prices, \$3, \$2, \$1, 25 cents. J. S.-We have not Italian band's address.
- D.—Population of Baltimore, Md., 531,313. K. B.—Cincinnati has 60 Catholic churches.
- R.—Population of Eureka Springs, Ark., 3572.

 A. J.—We know of no free telegraphy school.
- STEVE .- Electoral college can vote for anyone. R. R. T .- Premiums appear Monday or Tuesday.
- Z. Q.—We know nothing of World's Fair prizes. X. Y.—Square foot and foot square are the same.
- S. J. C .- We have not Mound City car shed date. HUSSLY .- Carrier must leave mail with some person. E. Z.—See civil service, old postoffice, Third and Olive. H. D.—River Des Peres carried most of Fair sewerage. CONSTANT READER.-Ask at 1623 Washington avenue

TOM .- See mayor or consult a lawyer if your brother is tot In servile adulation; Beneath the heavy Ducal heel. The weaker starve, the baser steal.

And few are spared from the greedy itch Of the Grand Duke Standardollovitch. No morals or condition. The people groan, the people bleed— What matter, if they only feed A.—International News Co., New York City, might inform ou as to German translation of "L'Abbe Prevost."

Fire Chief Swingley's suggestion that automatic red lights

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C. Chief Swingley's suggestion that automatic red lights The Money Proposition? be placed at corners where cars cross the streets is worthy and all other measures used in selling to the public. The Grand Duke Standardoilovitch.

H. B. N.—Nuts contain a large percentage of muscle-forming substance. Chew thoroughly, and don't eat too many at a L. K.—Child born in United States of French parents not maturalized Americans, is considered by France a French That need a little thinning.

Whether the Russian government has made any definite professing to be conformed to real life. It is not merely a 10-cent book. See Scott, Dickens, Thackeray and many others.

econcessions been made a year ago. But even at this late day
Nicholas may save his throne and the bureaucrats their estates
at the price of a measure of political liberty.

The belief that the Russian people ought not to attempt self.

DIAMONDS.

The Grand Duke Standardoilovitch.

THE GRAND DUKES OF AMERICA

They know the people's weakness well,

In Moneyhof, proud citadel, Our Grand Dukes sit conspiring.

The Grand Duke Standardollovitch.

You pay the tax of the Grand Duke Coal,

At Moneyhof the courtiers kneel

In Moneyhof the tyrants heed

then nools the boodle to enrich

Do leeches have their inning While Cossacks raid and peasants groan—

While a diamond weighing 3000 carats or so, and worth, according to reports by cable, from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, is a pretty large bonanza even for the tremenwith the wonderful wealth-producing history of the district. In 1867 a man who knew something of diamonds saw the knew something of diamonds saw the chil-dren of a Boer farmer playing with a stone that caught his attention. He bought it for a small price and the stone after-ward sold in Paris for \$2500. That was the beginning of the South African diamond fields. Today they supply 98 per cent of the diamond product of the world. In the 30 years from 1867 to 1897 the output was over 33,000,000 carats or about seven and out even glanc-a half tons, valued after cutting at \$450. 000,000. In the fiscal year of 1901 the De Beers company received \$23.144,225 from sales of rough diamonds.

Previous to the discovery of the Brazilian mines in 1727 diamonds were found chiefly in India and Borneo. The most valuable Brazillan diamond was the "Southern star" found in 1854, which weighed 284 Brazillan diamond was the "Southern Star," found in 1854, which weighed 254 carats in the rough and 124 carats after cutting. The South African diamonds do not equal the Brazillan for purity on the average. Other countries where diamonds care known are the United States, British weighed in the balance of his approval and are known are the United States, British weighed in the balance of his approval and are known are the United States, British weighed in the balance of his approval and are known are the United States, British weighed in the balance of his approval and the was naturally better for the wife individually and the dulana, Russia, China. Sumatra and Australia. In the United States the stones are found only occasions ily in alluvial material and drift. The great lakes region is one of the districts in which they are found.

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Grocer (to small customer): Johnny, would you like to have an apple?

Johnny: No, sir. I'm afraid to est 'em. U. Grocer: Why?

Johnny: 'Cause my grandfather died of m

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

3 - A.M.

This Morning's Comments on Tod ay's News by the Leading Metro-

They plot and scourge, they buy and sell With energy untiring. The Grand Duke Steel and the Grand Duke The Grand Duke Beef with the hard, hard soul, And swelled with the might of his tribute The Press seems to think much noise arises An Extraordinary Situation. from little cause. The World declares that, "Practically, the Island has been annexed. It is a presidential colony, outside the con-

The Post calls the agreement, "An amazing document" which "gives the lie to the

that in carrying out its terms and condi-tions the executive part of the government

The Grand Duke Beef with the food conmust hope, that our representatives in operation. Santo Domingo and subordinate functionries in the state department have in this strange, blundering business gone altogether beyond their authority and instructions. Nobody wants to see the responsibility for —Herald. -Wallace Irwin, in New York Globe.

By Leased Wire From the New York a plain and serious violation of law and Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. constitution fixed upon any high officer of Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The World, Sun, Times and Evening Post vigorously criticise President Rooseveit's Santo Domingo plans.

The Press seame to think the santo Domingo plans.

YOU INTEND TO

CATCH THAT TRAIN

YOU'LL HAVE TO MURRY! WHAT MADE YOU SLEEP SO LATE?

The Sun devotes a two-column editorial

to the subject, heading it, "An extraordistitution, governed directly by the chief executive of the United States."

nary situation." In the face of state department explanations the Sun says: "We partment explanations the Sun says: "We in ordering out the city's electric have independent information indicating consumer immediately after the storm have independent information indicating consumer immediately arter the storm that in San Domingo it is generally, action to the state department." It declares that Messrs.

Roosevelt and Hay constituted themselves the state of the storm that in San Domingo it is generally, action to the state department." It declares that Messrs.

Jan. 20 is already valid and at present in this morning they found every street and this morning they found every street and the state of the storm that in San Domingo it is generally.

agreement for ratification by and by, he they have proved very popular with "Nor can there be any doubt that this believes that he is within the law in putwho, having failed to beat the races last ling this treaty into operation pending its summer, have been living on snowballs ratification?

"If such is his belief, a more dangerous is acting without warrant of law, without mistake never took possession of an exshadow of authority save its own will." Closing a lengthy review of "matters of the United States, so far as we are aware, uch obvious gravity," the Times says:

The incident will be the sooner ended and of a treaty to the Senate until after the forgotten if it shall prove, as everybody provisions of the treaty were in practical

FEMININE INDEPENDENCE

last week hand and her newspaper in the to read it withmen scated in front of her. One

of them, howev-

trai station compromised with his con-science and his love of ease by rising and

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

The heroine will more or less justly have her critics. But her little shaft of sarcasm contained, nevertheless, a grain of treth. It is a noticeable fact that feminine independence has a tendency to create masculine dependence, or, to be more accurate, is created by it. Wherever we see a woman of marked character and ability we almost inevitably discover and ability we almost inevitably discover in her immmediate environment some man whose defection she supplies. For this should continue self-supporting after mar-riage, will never be feasible. There never can be but one head, though to be sure that will be just as any to be sure

There can be little doubt that the economic independence of woman would be better for the wife individually and the husband individually, but it would not be better for the family which they together constitute, and it is therefore not likely that it will ever be brought about. The trend of the present age is certainly in the direction and in fortestment. science and his love of ease by rising and offering her his seat for the remainder of the trip.

"Will you take my sest, madam?" he mumbled, with tardy courtesy. "Oh, thank you so much," returned the young woman is certainly lends additional piquancy to the "duel of sex" now being fought nightly by the Bernard Shaw play of "You Never Can Tell," and you so much," returned the young woman eternally by men and women everywhere.

The trend of the present age is certainly in the best policy.

Mamma: Well, what of it, dear?

Little Johnny: Then how does he know?

Chicago News.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM TODAY IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

Roosevelt and Hay constituted themselves the American government."

The Times asks, "Who is the government?" and says the agreement is "a document destined to be memorable in diplomatic and domestic history." It then asserts that "there can no longer be the slightest doubt that the agreement was not intended by its immediate authors to be submitted to the Senate for ratification or rejection." It declares that the agreement was not only meant to be operative Feb. I, but that it did actually become so, adding: summer, have been living on snowballs all winter. Those who have tried the the quali-a-day proposition, and they are exceedingly thankful that the city has made it possible for them to add another item to their bill of fare. The work of the snow consumer is carried on under the direction of City Snow Inspector George

Did the farmers, green as gram, In hotels blow out the gas? It is likely That they did.

John L. Sullivan is still delivering his illustrated lecture, "Historic Sports of Boston," This is not an autobiography, where is there a more historic Boston.

but where is there a more historic Boston sport than John L. himself? "Lord" Barrington, who has been con-fined in the St. Louis County jail for the in crystal accents heard by the entire row, "but I couldn't think of being seated while there was a man standing." And the belated Chesterfield sank back amid sympathetic glances from the surrounding men and a high giggle from the only woman witness of the incident.

witness of the incident.

Win the pernant again this year, making five times in suc.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. First Small Boy: My sister got her pla-

"Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil whose hands were not as clean a they should have been, "what is that of your hands?"

Little Johnny. Pupa says that hon

the best policy.

Mamma: Well, what of it, dear?

Little Johnny: Papa's a politician

THE SHADOW CLUE

By IVAN WHIN

Author of "MYRA," "THE RISE OF ROSE" and "BENEDICTA."

A Detective Story in Which the Events of Seven Days Are Told in Seven Chapters, Beginning in the Post-Dispatch, Monday, January 30, and Ending February 5.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Daniel Freeheart is murdered in his bed Sunday might. His wife sees the shadow of the murderer on the wall of her room. He s a bulky man, his head is large and baid in front save for a few straggling hairs. He has a mustache and imperial, Such a man is seen in the alley back of the Freeheart house Monday night. He is caught in the guest chamber of the Freeheart's house by Poleeman Poster Wednesday night, but eachpes, is pursued by Foster in Belleontaine cemetery Thursday afternoon and again escapes. Silver to the amount of \$3.75 is found in the alley the hight of the murder, also Freeheart which was the head that he had been dead an hour when Mes. Josephine Brandt, high seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart beandt, high seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart beandt, high seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart beandt, high seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart brandt, his seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart brandt is seen Monday uight to throw Freeheart brandt from a defaulting cashier on Sunday into the alley. She also dropped a ring with a curious setting under the wndow through which the nurderer escaped and when hysterical over the sudden destil of the cook raved of Gustay, who is a mystery. It is ascertaiged that someone has been sleeping in the Freeheart's guest chamber unknown to the family and one of the sheets is found to be marked with rust, presumably from the ax that killed Freeheart. Mary Billings, the cook confesses that she had slept thate, but her statement is not believed and she dies of apoplexy before sie can be cross-examined. The shadow man resembles Dr. Meyerhof, a bachelor neighbor, who to escape annoyance cuts off his mustache and beard. Although Mrs. Freeheart has said he is not the man Desmond keeps him under lock for several days with his consent.

CHAPTER VI.

Friday.
OSEPHINE BRANDT was standing on the steps of the Freeheart house when Foster arrived to relieve "Scotty." With her was a slight youth who had her eyes and forehead, but a weak and vicious nose, mouth and chin. He was rolling a cigarette and was plainly

This is my brother Albert, Mr. Foster,

Albert raised his eyes and looked at the policeman, who smiled broadly, caught one of the cigarette-making hands and shook it violently, oblivious of the fact that he had scattered paper and tobacco.
"Hello, Albert," he said, jovially.
The youth's face flished, but he said noth-

ing and resumed the process of cigarette "Do I get it?" he asked his sister in an

"The cub!" said Foster. His right foot ached, but he held it firmly fixed to the step.

"Why were you so persistent in asking me about my brother?" the nurse asked.

"It was Gustav I was interested in."

"Why?"

"After the cook died you were hystericat.

You said: 'Gustav kills in his way, I in mine.' I understand what your part of that means, but who is Gustav and how does he kill? With an ax?"

It pained him to see the bright color that had come back to her cheeks this morning fade so quickly, but his sense of duty was strong.

"I will tell you since I have said so much," she said. "Gustav is the name of a man whom I knew at the hospital. He was graduated the year I entered. He was a powerful man. I mean he was very strong physically, and although he was big he could do the most delicate feats of skill as well as of strength. He had a terrible temper, was very domineering and was without conscience. All the girls feared him, and several had suffered from his brutality. He pursued me and I lived in mortal terror of him. One day an ambulance driver accused him of having killed a hall man who had disappeared. Gustav fell upon the driver and killed him with his hands, battering the man's headagainst a stone wall until he-was dead. "Then he fled."

"What id did, you do with it?"

"I-menver had dit," she lied poorly.

"You did have such a ring. It was given to you by a man who wanted to marry you. It was an heirloom in his family. Where is it?"

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"Mere is it?"

"May I ask what empowers you to demand an answer?" she had sept well and the doorway. She had slept well and the doorway. I want t against a sto Then he fled."

'What was his other name?'

"Gustav was his last name, then? Dr.

Dr. Meyerhoff looked at him sharply. "Yes," he said slowly, "it might have been me instead of old Freeheart." Dr. Austen joined them and showed great

interest in the traveling bag. "Just come and going again," he said. "Have you joined the chase for the murderer." "Yes, that is it. I am a detective." As he spoke Myerhoff laughed.

Austen shivered and smiled feebly. He looked shrunken this morning. Usually so big and placid and healthy he was his own best medicine for patients. "You'd better hurry back," he said, "or I'll have all the practice. That is, if I can live through it. I have been going night and day and the strain is already beginning to tell."

"You look flabby and yellow," said Meyerhoff. "Malaria? No? Just work, you think. Nonsense. Work never hurt a man, and what's the loss of a few hours' sleen to a man as healthy as you. Liver. That's what's the trouble."

"Possibly, possibly, said Austen. He stared after Meyerhof and Foster as they walked away and his face became more

walked away and his face became more drawn. There was a terror in his eyes that startled Josephine who had walked down to the gate to speak to him.

"Why, doctor," she said.

He turned to her slowly as if he scarce realized her presence. Then a quick flush came to his sallow cheeks.

"Did you know Dr. Meyerhof had turned detective?" he asked in affected lightness, but she noted that his voice was unsteady.

"No. Has he had any experience?"

"Not that I know of. I suppose he is working under the great Desmond's orders."

"Then he may be able to accomplish something.'
Foster came back to them, and she re-peated what Austen had said: "Nonsense, doctor. Nothing in it," said the policeman.
A look of relief was instantly apparent to Josephine's scrutiny of Dr. Austen's

face.
"Why should be care so much?" she questioned herself. "It is impossible that he could have had anything to do with that crime." When she turned to go back to her charges, Austen walked with her. He was nervously gay, and themanner sat ill on him. Presently he turned to her reso-

"No." she said, with decision.

He walked away lighting his cigarette.

"The cub!" said Foster. His right foot ached, but he held it firmly fixed to the step.

"The walked away lighting his cigarette.

"The cub!" said Foster. His right foot gazed on him alarmed.

"Where is that ring?" he asked.

"I have no such ring," she managed to stammer.

hove been foolish, but what I did was for the best."

"I am sure of that. We get to be pretty good indges of character in the business and while it's our habit to sus-pect everybody until they are proven innocent. I have felt all along that you were innocent. Would you call me your friend?"

were innocent. Would you call me your friend?"

"Yes. I did not know until afterward. Everyone called him Gustav without prefix of any kind."

"Yes say he was very large?"

"Yes, six feet high, weighed near 200."

"He is about 45, I think."

"Baid?"

"Not when I saw him last."

"No, smooth shaven."

"No, smooth shaven."

"How long since you saw him?"

"About three years."

"About three years."

"Looking across the street Foster saw Dr. Meyerhof on the steps of his own home. He had a leather bag in one hand, and a "You have never seen him since?"

We like to spread it on, But who will furnish thrillers now, Since all the sports are gone?

That "Beautiful" Gag.

A bill is being prepared under the direction of the St. Louis members of the American he gave me a ring set with rubles and he gave me a ring set with rubles and he gave me a ring set with rubles and he gave me a ring set with rubles and leather bag in one hand, and a strong lobby, directed by Robertus and a strong lobby and a strong and cappale he attrached my fancy. At first I had a foolish fancy that I might tame him, but he soon disallusioned me. Then he killed the driver and I was free from his press.

Was the crime committed for money or revenge? Why was the silver and

tant clew in this chapter?

heart?

Who killed Daniel Free-

What is the most impor-



Those Absent Faces.

Farewell to "Baldy" Ryan! That from our midst, in tearful wise He feels compelled to go. But ah, there's nothing doing! "A dead one" is the town. Says "Baldy," since upon his graft
"The lid" has been nailed down.

It used to be a pleasure To read the news each night, How "Baldy" conned his fellow men And skinned them left and right. There was no deadly quiet,

No silence deep, profound, And no stagnation, you can bet, While "Baldy" was around. To make a million dollars

'Twixt breakfast hour and noon And gally throw it at the birds Or toss it at the moon, Was simply pie for "Baldy;" He did it more than once. With weird financial stunts.

But now there's nothing doing; "The lid" is on for keeps; The gambolier has southward flown; The cop, contented, sleeps. O fair, O moral city, We like to spread it on

Looking across the street Foster saw Dr. Meyerhof on the steps of his own home. He had a leather bug in one hand and a light coat over the other arm. The policeman walked down to the gate and called to him:

"Going away, doc?"

"You have never seen him since?"
No, but he has written. I don't know how he found out, but he learned that I was here and he wrote, begging me to meet him. I paid no attention to his letters and one morning—it was just a week ago tonight—he wrote, saying that If did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that if I did not meet him in the east yard under the bay window, at 11 o'clock that there can be no doubt. Shere are thousands of human pests who take the tree is a widespread demand for such legislation tere can be no doubt. There are thousands of human pests who take the tree is a widespread demand for such legislation tere can be no doubt. There are thousand

Shakspeare, whose name we reverence, and whose plays we sometimes go to see; and that Mr. Shakspeare, like alas poor Yorick, was "a fellow of infinite jest," there can be no doubt. Surely, if there had been the semblance of a joke left in the "beau-tiful snow" matter prior to his death in 1616 he would have included it in his cele

The times demand the suppression "the beautiful snow" jesters. Luck be with the Press Humorists lobby!

It Reminded Him.

"Strange how things go by contraries

this world."
"For example."
"I didn't know how cold it was this morning till I heard a chump whistling 'In the Good Old Summertime.' "

T. K. Niedringhaus is not the hero of Rev. Charles Wugner's latest book, "The Busy Life," but there seems to be no rea-son why he should not have been.

Immediately after "the lld" was faste own on St. Louis the price of nails y

the watch left in the alley? What is the significance of the 13 burned matches?

night someone woke me trying the door of my room from the back hall. Sunday night Mr. Freeheart was killed and Monday morning I found Mr. Freeheart's pocketbook containing a great deal of money lying on the floor in the back hall just outside my door.

"The house was full of detectives. They searched everything in our rooms. I was in mortal terror all day for fear someone knew of that pocketbook and through it would connect me with the crime. I carried it in the besom of my dress and it seemed as if I carried a lamp there. Every time you spoke to me I trembled.

"At night I threw it into the alley where Mr. Freeheart's other money had been found and then I went around to the east side of the house and dropped the ring fustav had given me on the grave under the bay window. I believed he would come back and find it there. He is a dare devil and if he chose to come would not stay away because policemen were on guard.

"Tuesday morning, when I went down stairs, I looked out of the dining room

window and the ring was gone."

Foster whistled softly. "A terrible story," he thought. "How much of it will Desmond believe?" And then aloud—"Gustav killed Freeheart."

"It is possible but I do not know why. He wanted me or his ring. He would have killed me if he had gotten into my room or if I had gone to meet him. That I know, but why should he wantonly kill Mr. Freeheart?"

"Criminals don't received."

heart?"

"Criminals don't reason as we do," said Foster. "That is what makes your Sherlock Holmes stories so ridiculous to a man who has had experience with that class of people. A logical man never committed a crime. His reason tells him that it is foolish and unprofitable. Its the man who can't reason, whose thinking apparatus is out of order, who steals his employer's money and wastes it in gambling or wrong living. Its the man who has grown daffy who sneaks into houses and kills inoffensive men. If you try to solve a crime mystery by reasoning out what we would do

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Marriage is almost as uncertain as death is sure.

Time may be money, but most people prefer the long green. Some men make a rye face every time they face a bartender Paradoxical though it may seem, most awyers lie standing up.

The "rest cure" is bound to become popular with the average man. Some men are too contrary to give even their wives a chance to complain.

Self-made men do not show up well when ompared with tailor-made women You can always tell a bachelor by the buttons that are not missing from his

clothes.—Chicago Daily News. Technical Defense Offered.

"He says that marriage is a lottery and hence alimony is a gambling debt."-Col-

Explained in Simple Fashion. "Yes," said the conceited bore, "she was quite frigid when I called, but she became more pleasant the longer I stayed."
"I understand," replied Miss Peppery, "the longer you stayed the nearer ap-

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under a similar set of circumstances you will never catch the gullty party. Crime is erratic, peculiar, crazy, unreasonable.

"Gustav liked to kill. He entered the house as he had entered it many times before in search of you. He went into the Freeheart's bedroom that night and saw old Treehart sleeping sweet. He had brought an ax along and he used it. Now if he had been logical he would have killed Mrs. Freeheart when she came out of the children's room. Then he would have entered their room and so reached you. But he wasn't logical. Her coming frightened him and he jumped out of the window."

"It's all very bewildering," the nurse said.

"So is all crime."

"A very pretty theory, Forster," said a voice behind them. They turned to see Desmond. He was smiling, but not with pleasure.

"Ye got a little work that will keen."

When a giri gets engaged she practices

The Course of True Love in Darktown.

It Isn't So Rough, for Even the Unromantic Mule Occasionally Lends a Helping Hoof to a Sighing Swai

Desmond. He was called a pleasure.

"I've got a little work that will keep that brain of yours busy for the rest of the day and night," he said.

Foster jumped to his feet and followed the detective out of the yard.

When a girl gets engaged she practices writing letters breaking it off, so as to cry over how it would be if it really happened.—New York Press.



GARTHA A Romance of St. Louis Society

Begins Monday

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T is the story of an ambitious woman and her beautiful daughter who entered the exclusive circle of St. Louis society through a fortuitous combination of circumstances. The trials of the daughter, her temptations and triumphs form the exciting incidents of the story.

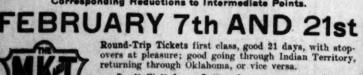
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STILL SHIFTING M. A. C. AQUATICS IN GYMASIUM FRED GLADE HAS NOT SENT ITS GROUND M. A. C. AQUATICS POOL TONIGHT FRED GLADE IN CONTRACT

Stars of M. A. C. Aquatic Team Who Will Compete in Club Meet Tonight ILLINI ATHLETES "IN TAYLOR CASE

Johnson and Comiskey Angry Over the Way the National Pulls Coals From Fire.

HART NOT AN ISSUE NOW

Latest Method of Taking Up the Charges Against Pitcher Leaves White Sox Manager Out.

Report from Chicago has it that President Johnson of the American League and President Comiskey of the White Sox are bubbling with wrath at the turn which the Taylor case has taken in the last week

(with the accent on the "would") that Messrs. Johnson and Comiskey will not be given an opportunity of emptying the vials of their displeasure on the head of President Hart, whose ill-advised remarks, finding their way into print, formed the basis

of the Taylor case.
Whether it was destiny or Machiavell politics, it is certain that the scene of treuble in the Taylor case has shifted renarkably, and to such grounds that it i impossible to hurt anyone but Pitcher Tay-lor. The worst that the magnates can get

now is a draw.

Whether it has or has not been deserved the National League has always been given credit for smooth politics; and if it was "with malice aforethought" the change of front in the new famous case against the St. Louis wirler is a maser-

To begin with as has been stated, the Taylor case was born in Chicago. President Hart made statements in regard to believed the real reason of Taywhat he believed the real reason of Taylor's defeat in a post-season series with
the White Sox. The trouble fermented all
lust fall and the clamor of the Chicago
newspapers grew so insistent that the case
was finally brought to the official notice
co the national commission. It was anresponsible to the operation while the operation will be the operation with the

effect that in order to relieve the strain on any one point attacked by the enemy nake a strong demonstration in some other quarter. Mr. Herrmann made the demor stration when he made his sensational charge concerning the Pittsburg same last charge concerning the Pittsburg same last summer. He then agreed to name a day for a special meeting in Chicago, at which to consider the Hart end of the case.

What is the result?

CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 1-30e translation with self-state of this city, could not stand the constant jabling and rushing of Young Donahue of Roxbury, in their 10-round bout before the Doug as Athletic club last night, and lost the decision, but he put up a Port Arthur

President Hart, who, by als failure to appear before the commission when summoned, practically admitted that he could not deliver the evidence to support his charges, is forgotten. The National League will investigate the Taylor case as an internal affair and the national commission will talk over the Hart end of it by mail.

ground of the trouble and it is no wonder that President Johnson and Comiskey are making war medicine. It might be a good plan for one of them to rise to a point of order or move the previous questio



CRACK SWIMMERS ON M. A. C. CARD

Schwartz and Orthwein Are Entered in 80-Yard and Feature Race Saturday Night.

AM.GOSSLING G.V. STEFFENS

Four races and a water polo game wil

nounced that the commission would make Mr. Rart prove his charges at the Jan-uary meeting.

when that meeting was called President Johnson and Comiskey oddled down to Cincnnati gurgling with unholy joy.

They were going to hand it ta Hart. Comiskey's reputation was at stake he said, and he demanded reparaton.

President Johnson opened the proceedings with a come-to-battle speech; but a few questions from Chairman Herrmann, who, by the way, had two votes, brought out the fact that the name of Taylor was not mentioned in the exhibits submitted to the commission.

There is a rule in military tactics to the effect that in order to relieve the strain

NELSON FADES BEFORE

DONAHUE'S SHARP JABS special to the Post-Dispatch. CHELSEA, Mass., Feb. 4.—Joe Nelson of

400 Houses and Flats Awaiting occupancy will be listed in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch want directory tomorrow.
"First in Everything."

SPORT BRIEFS

"From what Joe Cantillion tells me, I think George Stone will make us a good man," writes Manager Jimmy McAleer of the Browns to a friend in St. Louis.

"He is a good fielder as well as a hitter. We won many a game on good fielding but not enough, so now I am going to try my luck with a hitting team. I don't think any manager has gathered talent more promising than mine. I will be in St. Louis about Feb. 25. We start for Dallas March I or 2." From what Joe Cantillion tells me,

James J. Corbett will probably referee the main bout on the boxing program of the Cincinnati Athletic Club Monday night between O. L. Kirk, the Olympic champion at 116 and 125 pounds, and Johnny Mullen, the Cincinnati amateur. Kirk will leave St. Louis Sunday night and will represent the Missouri A. C. The first fight was especially arranged to satisfy the desire of the Cincinnati fight fans who were anxious to see the boy who beat Frank Hallen for the Olympic championship. Hallen was considered invincible at his weight in the Queen City.

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In treating Varieocele it is always necessary to cure the complications, if the disease has been neglected, which are often worse than the cause, and I never dismiss a patient, until I have restored the organs to their natural size, strength and soundness, revitalized the nervous system so that nervousness disappears, stopped all vital drains and emissions and revived sexual power and renewed the body with a robust condition and perfect health.

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GIRL WHO GAVE GLADE 'LUCK" NOW TO TAKE HIM FROM DIAMOND

M SCHWARZ W.R. ORTHW

Brown's Speedy Pitcher Became Known as 'Lucky Clover Fred" Because of Wonderful Success That Followed Receipt of Talisman From Girl Now His Wife.

No announcement has yet been made of of his uniform blouse, he won game after will report here for the spring training

he would not close his career for another

Miss Dixie Husband, who is now Mrs.

the signature of Pitcher Fred Glade to a game, shutting out the strong Philade phia playing contract with the St. Louis club.
Athletics and mowing down the World's although in less than a month the Browns champions at Boston. The story of his "lucky clover" leaked

out and he was nick named "Lucky Clo-Glade had no understanding with the ver Glade" in the eastern papers. Finally Glade had no understanding with the ver Glade in the eastern payone club when he left St. Louis last October, his winning streak was broken, but short-aside from the knowledge that he was ly afterward he received another four-under reservation to the club. Several leaved clover plucked by the little grip. under reservation to the club. Several leaved clover placeted by the times he spoke of his intention to quit the game when he married, but intimated that tober, Glade declared that he did not intend to stay in baseball more than two

Miss Dixie Husband, who is now Mrs. Glade, was the girl who indirectly caused the name of "Lucky Clover Fred" to be applied to Glade, an appellation by which Glade was known all through the East.

When Glade entered the American League last spring he had no chance to call on the girl of his affections as he had done while playing the Western League circuit, but he corresponded with her daily.

The second trip the Browns made East was a memorable one for Glade. With a four-leaved clover which his sweetheart had sent him tucked away in the pocket

AQUEDUCT TRACK REPORTED SOLD

Backers of Belmont Course Will- San Francisco Lad Outfoots Brooking to Pay \$3,000,000 for Open Way to Dates.

tal to the Post Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 4 .- A well-authenticated report that a deal is being considered for the purchase of Aqueduct racetrack by New York Jockey Club caused a sensation in turf circles Friday. It is well known that the consummation of such a plan would mean the abandonment of the track at the spectators. The Calfornian outfooted Feltz and was the agrees on the Jamaica Bay marshes and an open. in turf circles Friday. It is well known that the consummation of such a plan

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and 70 yards: Pawtucket Judge Traynor Red Ruks
of a mile: Nat Eggleston Invincible Carcless Astanta Mayor Johnson
handicap, one mile Lurslighter De Resske Rapid Water Jayboy
of a mile, bandica Jake Greenberg Poseur Huzzah Frontenac Mayor Johnson Dick Bernard
Montpelier

Carnival103 Wo †Mrs. M. Goldblatt's entry *Apprentice allowance. Weather cold; track fast. St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readrs every day than it has homes "First in everything."

Blow From Car Fatal.

An inquest was begun Saturday into the death of Mrs. Augusta Smith, aged 73, who died Friday afternoon from injuries caused by being struck by a street car and hurled into a sewer ditch eight feet deep, as told in late editions of the Post-Distance.

Ars. Smith was struck by a Page avenue car in front of her home at 539 fitzel avenue. She slipped from an embankment on the was standing to the track.

ABE ATTELL PUTS FELTZ TO REAR

lyn Boy and Spectators Cheer Decision for Him.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.-Abe Attell of San Francisco last night was awarded the de-

would mean the abandonment of the track on the Jamaica Bay marshes and an open way for the introduction of the \$3,000,000 course known as Belmont Park. The refusal of the old New York Jockey Club officials to give up its france/ise to please the millionaires backing the Belmont Park, and with Morris Park clamoring for dates, the stewards have been perplexed all season, trying to assign suitable dates for all.

The proposition to buy the Aqueduct track will clear a way for an amicable settlement. Negotiations for the sale of the track, and buildings were opened several days ago between certain racing magnates and some of the backers of Belmont Park. The proposition to buy the track was made at a recent meeting of those concerned.

Saturday's New Orleans Entries.

First race, one mile, selling:
Colin George 98 Jim Hale 165 Docile George 98 Jim Hale 169 Docile 100 Park 100 Pa

KID WILLIAMS' LEFT MAKES CROSBY WEARY.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-Steve Crosby the negro lightweight of Louisville, received a nice lacing from Kid Williams local fighter, who possesses a wonderfully clever left hand that he kept poking into the negro boy's face until he saw stars. Crosby, however, deserves credit for his eggressiveness. At the final bell Williams was entitled to a "shadow."

REFEREE SAVES REED BY CALLING OFF BOUT. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, N. H., Feb. 4.—The referee in

the bout last night between Connelly of Portland, and Joe Reed of Lynn, scheduled For fifteen rounds, stopped the contest in the eighth in order to save Reed. The fight was before the Paper City Athletic club, was quite even for the first three rounds, but after that the Portland man had everything his own way.

ROWLAND DISQUALIFIED AFTER BESTING KNOX.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 4.-Jack Rowland of New York, after knocking C' of Altoena all over the rir

BURDICK, BLINDED, FIGHTS IN DARK

G. EVANS G.A. STEIN

Ammonia Fumes Destroy Sight Temporarily, but Boy Gamely Answers Call for Round.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4.—Johnny Burdick was badly blinded by ammonia in the with Kid Goodman. The minute rest between the second and third round was lengthened to enable Burdick to revive. He responded at the call for the third round, and it was evident to the spectators that he could not see. He took a good milling in this round without flinching, and was applauded for his gameness. Referee Sullivan would not permit him to answer the call for the fourth round.

A doctor was summoned to attend to his injuries, which are not serious. He left for Philadelphia, where he is to box tonight.

THINK MURDER DUE TO MANIAC PERRY BELMONT LEASES Man Suspected of Killing New

Jersey Grocer Gives Self Up to Police. Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—George H. Wood, uspected of the murder of George Wilsuspected of the murder of George Wiltams of Watchung, N. J., who was shot
and killed by a stranger whom he was
driving in a sleigh, gave himself up at
police headquarters last night.

Before going to police headquarters,
Wood volunteered to see a doctor and
visited Dr. Georgo Martin Ball. Dr. Ball
declared that he did not believe that Wood
had been drugged, but said that the man's
general appearance indicated that he
might have been suffering from an attack of aspasia. The condition of his eyes
and his temperament, the doctor said,
lead to this conclusion.

Chief of Police Kiely of Plainfield, N. J.,
has no definite clue to the murderer of
Williams and all theories he has put forward seem to show that Williams was
shot by a man who was suddenly attacked
with a homicidal mania.

Wood says he remembers nothing that
has occurred since last Monday. He is
known to have been in the neighborhood
of Watchung, N. J., but he asserts that

has occurred since last Monday. He is known to have been in the neighborhood of Watchung, N. J., but he asserts that he has no recollection of such a trip. He has been absent from home for a week, but his family believed that he was in Pennsylvania on business.

HIGH PENNSYLVANIA Feb. 4.—There will be women's Tenpin League on the Palace allegate and a high-game score of 184. Mrs. Ellis will compete in the women's trively stuted today that there is no likelihood of a game with Princeton at any time on the schedule of 1906.

HOW TO DRAW THAT MILLION. Club for Booming St. Louis Aska

for Suggestions. Population Club has addressed a circular letter to each organization forming its membership asking for suggestions for work for the club. The different organizations are asked to suggest those subjects which are deemed of the greatest importance to the welfare of the city.

The executive committee announces in ance to the welfare of the city.

The executive committee announces in the letter that the club is about ready to go to work, but wants suggestions as to the proper place to begin, so each club is requested to start the ball.

Such suggestions as are received will be considered by the executive committee and if deemed good will be referred to the club for consideration.



KING RETURNS TO WISCONSIN

Star Ends Experiment of Graduate Coach System.

dick was badly binded by animonia in the days when the Cardinals second round of his fight here last night ships, has been unanimously elected as with Kid Goodman. The minute rest because for the coming season. This means

coach for the coming season. This means that the graduate system of coaching which has proved such a miserable failure here for the last two years, will be abandoned.

Ever since King resigned the position of coach to study law, and since the failure of the graduate system, the athletic authorities have been trying to secure his return. His salary will be \$3000 for the season with an allowance of \$500 for personal expenses.

James Temple, for several years trainer of the West Point athletes, has been selected trainer of the Wisconsin track team.

DURHAM BREEDING FARM.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 4.—Mrs. H. B.

Durham. widow of the late turfman of
that mans, has leased the horse breeding
establishment to Ferry Belmont and all of
his horses will be removed from Forkland
stud within the next few days.

IN BASKET BALL GAME. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.-Yale defeated

Pennsylvania here in basketball last night by the score of 26 to 21. Rockwell, Yale's famous football player, played a great game for the Bluer.

FOR ST. L. U. MEET Coach Delaney Sets Date for Jai Alai Exhibition for

March 18. Martin Delaney, physical director of St. Louis University, has definitely decided upon March 18 as the date for the annual indoor track meet, which will be held this

year in the Jai Alai building.

Word has been received from the University of Illinois stating that the Illini track team will be on hand for the meet.

Illinois will be represented in the invitation mile and 1000-yard races. Entry blanks have been sent to a number of other out-of-town teams and Delaney expects to have at least 25 or 30 entries from outside schools or clubs.

Of course the M. A. C., Y. M. C. A. and all the local schools will be represented by large squads. With these and the outside steams the meet promises to be equally as successful as those of the past two years. The St. Louis coach is working on the Blue and White squad and expects to put a strong team in the field. The only drawback at present is the youthfulness of the students in the collegiate department of the university. The only material Delaney has to pit against the older and experienced athletes of other representations.

GARDNER'S GAME BEST OF TOURNEY

Election of Former Princeton Sigourney Takes Lead in Contest for National Amateur Billiard Championship.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 4.—Phil King, the famous Princeton quarierback, who directed the Wisconsin football team in the days when the Cardinals won championships, has been unanimously elected by the control of features, for the score shows but the control of features. of features, for the score shows both played below their usual game. Sigourney's high run was 61 and his average 516. only able to average a trifle over the best run of 41.

BOWLING NOTES

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service a specialty.

PRINCETON-PENNSYLVANIA

FOOTBALL GAME IS OFF, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—There will be more Princeton-Pennsylvania football game of the Ladgust on the Palace alleys Friday night: Hammon, with an average of 181, lead the field.

Mis. F. M. Ellis won the hoose in the match of the Ladgust Princeton-Pennsylvania football game of the Ladgust Princeton and Princeton-Pennsylvania football game.

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AS TRAINS PASS 2 DEAD; 20 HURT

Buffalo Special and West-Bound Flier, on Separate Tracks of New York Central, Wrecked as They Meet at High Speed.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Force of Explosion Hurls Thirteen Cars of One Train From Rails and Many Occupants Severely street saying that with the exception of Hurt, but None Fatally.

CHICAGO. Feb. 4.—Active buying by shorts and commission houses today caused renewed strength in wheat for July delivery, the price of that option advancing to \$1.01. May, on the contrary, was rather weak under the influence of moderate profit taking. Frun cables, continued cold weather throughout the West and a good cash demand were the principal bullish factors, May opened a shade lower to \(\frac{1}{166}\) \(\frac{1}{166

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

AEA. Neb., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; cet inchanged; native sicers, \$3.5045.10; cows. helfors, \$2.7574.25; camers, \$1.5092.55; kers and feeders, \$2.5094.20; caives, \$2.502.55; kers and stags, \$1.8092.80; hops—Receipts; market 5c higher; heavy, \$4.7594.85; mixed. \$2094.70; [light, \$4.6594.70; pigs, \$3.7594.50; of sales, \$4.724974.77%; Sheep-Receipts, market steady; western yearlings, \$5.75%; wethers, \$5025.60; ewes, \$4.2395.25; lambs, \$4.740. Wetners, \$602.00; ewes, \$4.202.525; jamos, \$174.0. \$174.0. \$200; steady; to pulme steers, \$4.0040; 25: per to medium, \$5.40; stockers and toeders, \$2.3044.35; \$2.304.45; helters, \$2.3063,15; canne s, \$2.65; bulls, \$2.24; calves, \$3.67.25. Hogs-pis toder, \$13,000; Monday, 45,000; 56 higher; and batchers, \$4.654.45; 20 dt to chole \$4.8564.95; out below \$4.856.45.5; calves, \$4.6564.85; 20 dt to chole \$4.856.45.05; rough heavy, \$4.4594.475; Hight, \$4.80; bulk of eales, \$4.676.485, \$6.45, \$6.25, \$6. NAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Recelpts. arket unchanged; native steers, \$3.5095.65; rn steers, \$3.5094.50; southern cows, \$2.25 angive cows and helfers, \$1.7591.35; stock-feeders, \$264.25; bulls, \$2.2063.75; calves, 0; western fed steers, \$3.5062.25; wested cows, \$2963.75. Hogs—Recelpts, 1000; strong; bulk of sales, \$4.7595; heavy, \$1.50; packers, \$4.8595; pigs and lights, \$4.5. Sheep—Recelpts, 1000; warket un; muttons, \$4.2065.65; lambs, \$6.5097.50; cethers, \$5.00; fed ewes, \$4.3095.15.

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a Christmas present added to the bles of Charies Mochl, an express gon driver, Saturday, tochl was arrested Jan. 17 on a warrant ubles of Charies Mochl, an express kages, and was released on bond. Rettly the St. Louis Express Co., which I caused his arrest, learned that Mrs. ehi was wearing a gold watch which he given her as a Christmas present. a investigation of complaints was

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND **MARKETS**

BOILER EXPLODES: BANK STATEMENT IS DISAPPOINTING

Loss in Cash Causes Selling and NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Market's Close Is Sharply Lower.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Prices opened steady on Wall street this morning with special strength displayed in some of the high-priced issues. Trading was largely of a professional character and little buying from commission house sources was ap-

parent.

Developments over night on the whole favor the buying side of prices and the lo-cal sentiment is reflected abroad in a slightly higher range for American securities. London continues favorably inclined to-wards the Erie issues and the Steel stocks and arbitrage houses have been active pur-chasers of these securities on all weak

cotton new advance business has been placed with a free hand. Dunn's Review says that trade progresses rapidly and that speculative excesses have been avoided so far.

Hurt, but None Fatally.

"UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 4—Two trainment of their lives and a score or more of passengers were injured in a wreak on the New York Central Railroad at Whitesboro, three miles west of here, at an early hour today. None of the injured was damperaquisty, burt, their wounds being mainly cuts and bruises.

The dead are: John Allen, engineer, and John Brennan, fireman of the locomotive on the western express.

As this train was passing the Buffalo special, eastbound, the boiler of the locomotive on the westbound train exploded. The force of the explosion and the upleaval of thirteen cars composing the "special" from the rails.

The westbound train did not leave the track, but the cars stopped with a suit demness and a shock that threw the ordinates and a shock that three th

New YORK, Feb. 4.—Close: Prime mercanti paper, 346444, per cent. Sterling exchange for with business in bankers bills at 44.8810694.89.

Coffee Market.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Feb, 4.—The statement of ave ages of the clearing bouse banks of this city f the week shows: Loans \$1,125,086,800, increase \$12,445,600; deposits \$1,194,500, increase \$7,15,700; circulation \$42,808,700, increase \$1,2808,700; deposits \$1,194,500, increase \$1,185,000; spice \$227,313,500, decrease \$4,211,700; reserve \$4108,700,700, decrease \$1,387,000; surplus \$19,841,92 decrease \$7,137,625; ext-United States deposi \$25,086,500, decrease \$7,185,150.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by John M. Drummond, Jr., & Co., stock brokers, Fourth and Locust streets, St. Louis. CHICAGO, Feb. 4. 500. Asked.
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On the Curb. WIFE WORE STULEN WATCH.

St. Louis—May wheat, \$1.16; puts, \$1.15%; calls, \$1.16%.

Milwaukee—May wheat, puts, \$1.16% asked; calls, \$1.17% bid. May corn, puts, \$1.16%; calls, \$5%c; calls, \$5%c. LEGAL NOTICE.

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STOCKS,	Sales.	Open	High	Low	Clos
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Am. Ice Co.		614	6%	634	1 6
do pfd		4014	40%	404	40
Am. Iocomotive com	1,200	37	37	36%	36
do pfel		11014			110
Am. Smelter	1,000	881/4	8614	1181	118
Am Sugar		14974	1431	14214	142
A C P	13 400	74%	75	7412	741
C. F. I	20,400	4716	4774	46%	409
Con. Gas	1.600	204	204	203	203
Corn Products com.	1,600	20	2016	20	209
Gen. Electric	1,100	1881/9	187	1864	1807
Nat. Lead com	12,100	29%	31	2019	1031
Nat Biscutt		55	5514	56	551
Pacific Const		93	108%		1 98
People's Gas		107%	108%	107%	1083
Pressed Steel		3514			351
Rep. Iron and Steel	600	1834		71%	169
T. C. I	2.300	71%	18	71%	141
do preferred	2 900	10074	10412	10814	104
U. S. Rubber	2,000	86%	3616	361/4	861
U. S. Steel	21,700	30%	30%	80%	304
do preferred	45,300	95%	95%	95%	951
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do preferred	1,700	1001/	1021	1017	1017
Raltimore & Ohio	12 000	10514	1051	10414	1045
Brooklyn Rap, Tran.	12,000	61	6116	61	619
Canadian Pac		13454	134%	183%	1034
C'esapenke & Ohio.	3,100	50%	50%	50	504
Chicago & Alton com	100	43			43
do preferred	200	821/2		040	824
CAGW	2.800	2414	212	290	991
C., M. & St. P.	6.500	17714	17784	17814	1764
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do preferred Va. Cur Western Union Atchlson common Co preferred Baltimore & Ohio Brooklyn Rap. Trub. Canadian Fac. C'esapenke & Ohio. Chicago & Alton comi do preferred C. & N. W. C. & G. W. C. M. & St. P. C. G. T. Colo. Sou. D. & H. D. L. & W.	1,200	23%	26%	2614	2614
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Illinois Central	1,300	56	56%	156	1561/4
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Reading com		24.49	90	94	91%
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do pfd	3.000	4614	465	4884	ANN
Wab. Deb. Ba		70%	70%	70%	70%
Wab. Deb. Bs		231/4	70%	23	2314

Cotton Closed Firm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cables were suffi-NEW YORK, Feb, 4.—Cables were sufficiently responsive to yesterday's advance on this side to encourage believers in higher prices and discourage sellers. Liverpool closed for the week 2 to 4 points higher for futures and 5 points for spots. There was good buying in the local market that was especially free of old crop months, advancing them 11 to 12 points. Longs met the advance with liberal selling to secure profits. There was also some selling on reports from the South that spot cotton was coming out for sale. This was not general but the belief is that the movement will soon show up larger and will have a bearlish effect, especially as last year from this time on receipts foll off rapidly from week to week.

Reports to the Ne	w Yo	rk Fi	nancial
Chronicle last evening	by to	elegrap	h indi-
cated that weather wa	us mor	e cold	at the
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This week 190	000 2	14.000	196,000
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changed; sales, 22 bales.			5%c
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Middling rair		1144	7%e
Tinges and stains, 400%	c on wi	nite.	
NEW YORK, Feb. 4	Cotton	lutures	steady.
Middlings, 7.60c. The ra	nge of	prices	was as
follows.			
Closing	Highes	Lowest	Closing
Yesterday.	Today.	Today.	. Today.
February 7.11	27.25	1000	7.12
March 7.18	7.30	7.18	7.19
April 7.20	4111	4.11	7.21
May 7.28	7.39	7.26	7.27
June 7.31	7:30	.7.33	7.83
July 7.35	7.48	7.36	7.37
	Chronicle last evening cated that weather wi South during the week localities, but precipi main and in some secti Unfavorable weather preparation of land, reported that holding prices restricts moven This we Visible supply 4,400, American 3,500, Crop in sight 8,500. This week 180, Orop in sight 8,500. This week 180, Orop in sight 8,500. This week 180, Orop in sight 8,500. This week 180, Interior receipts 55, Interior stocks 674. SEXPORTED 107, Interior stocks 674. ST. LOUIS Feb. 4.—Lehunged; sales, 22 bales, Ordinary Good ordinary Low, middling Middling Middling fair Tinges and stains, 146% AEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Middling, 7,600. The 7s follows. Closing Yesterday.	Chronicle last evening by to cated that weather was mor South during the week. Rain localities, but precipitation main and in some sections the Unfavorable weather interpreparation of land. Some or reported that holding of cott prices restricts movement to the prices restricts movement to the week. Last Visible supply 4,400,000 4,5 American 5,500,000 3,7 Crop in sight 6,500,000 8,6 This week 180,000 8,8 This week 1	American 3,500,000 3,700,000 Crop in sight 8,800,000 8,600,000 This week 190,000 214,000 Port receipts 140,000 156,000 Port stocks 781,000 821,000 Exports 178,000 95,000 Interior receipts 85,000 95,000 Interior stocks 674,000 606,000 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—Local market fit changed; sales, 22 bales. Ordinary Low middling Middling Good middling Middling fair Tinges and stains, 166% off white. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures Middlings, 7,60c. The range of prices follows. Closing Highest Lowest Yesterday. Today. Today.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—Spot cotton steady; uplands. 4.03d, 6 points higher; sales, 10,000 bales, of which 1800 were American.
Futures—Feb., 3.80d; Feb. and March, 3.89d; March and Apill, 3.94d; April and May, 3.97d; May and June, 4d; June and July, 4.03d; July and August, 4.04d.

and August, 4.04d.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.
This year.
Stock on hand since Sept. 1. 6.362
Net receipts sluce Sept. 1. 61.423
Net shipments today 1. 24.338
Stock on hand 43.477
Gross receipts ince Sept. 1. 322.200
Gross shipments sluce Sept. 1. 350.223
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Gross receipts today 1. 1.312
Gross receipts today 1. 1.312
Gross shipments sluce Sept. 1. 322.200 SPOT COTTON MARKET. aton—Firm at 7 5-10c; receipts, 3548 bales. Orleans—Firm at 71/c; :eccipts, 4631

Domestic Exchange.

ACTIVE MARKET FOR TRACTIONS

Sales at \$70.

TRUST LIST IS STEADY CORN

Continues Unabated at Higher Prices.

Trading in the traction stocks was the feature of the session of the local stock exchange Saturday, and with the exception of United Railways common, which was 1/4 lower at \$22.25, all of these securities were advanced.

and Ely-Walker preferred sion closed	at \$63 an	d \$63.123 the ses
FULL SESSION-CLOSING	QUOTAT	MONS.
	Bid.	Asked.
United Railways pfd	22 25	\$ 70 00 22 50
Brown Bros. subscriptions	86 25 110 50 251 50	111 00
German Savings Bank	400 00	282 00
Mechanics Bank Merchants Laciede Bank National Bank of Commerce. Third National Bank	217 00	308 50 319 50
Missouri-Lincoln Trust	184 8714	
Commonwealth Trust St. Louis-Union Trust Title Guaranty Trust	351 00	800 00 855 00 63 00
National Candy common Central Coal and Coke common	63 1214	12 50
do preferred	09 98	190 00
do common Ely-Walker D. G. pfd	42 25	119 00
Laclede Gas 5s Missouri-Edison 5s Kansas City Tel. 5s	109 00	102 874
East St Louis & Sub stock	116 8714	98 28
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Lit. Rock, H. S. & W. 4s	92 75	94 80
Brewing Association 6s St. Joseph Lead Consolidated Coal	101 75 16 75 17 50	102 00
Chicago Railway Equipment Westinghouse	6 30	6 75

SALES.
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United Raliways common. 20 at \$22.25.
United Raliways preferred, 628 at \$70.
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National Bank. 15 at \$252.
National Bank of Commerce, 5 at \$306.
Mechanica National Bank. 20 at \$200.
Mechanica National Bank. 20 at \$200.
Tourth National Bank. 2 at \$222.
Commonwealth Trust. 16 at \$229.
Missouri-Lincoin Trust. 38 at \$134. 30.
Central Coal and Coke, 15 at \$68 and 160 at \$1.124. Nentral Cosi and Cose, 10 at \$115. 21; Walker preferred, 10 at \$115. Westinghouse, 25 at \$35. Brewing Association 0s, \$2000 at \$101.87½. Kansas City Telephone 0s, \$3800 at \$93. Laclede Gas 5s, \$300 at \$105.50.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

CATTLE—Receipts 200. Only a few loads or sale and market steady with resterday. No. Av. Price	1
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1 native helfer 580 2 25	1
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7 native veal calves 438 3 50	1
HOGS-Receipts, 3500. The supply was liberal	1
for Saturday. Market opened steady but closed 5	1
to 10e lower.	1
SALES.	1
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price	1

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

BUTTER—Quiet, but about steady. Creating extra, 2044g304gc; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c bas, 25

EXPLOSION IN

United Railways Preferred the Too Many Buyers Trying to Cover Strong Feature on Liberal at Once Advanced the

ALSO BETTERS

While the Recent Bond Demand Fear of Crop Damage Alarm Wheat Shorts-Argentine Corn Crop Short.

Notable feature of the wheat market was the bull explosion, or rather bear ex-plosion in the July option. That had beof United Railways common, which was a lower at \$22.25, all of these securities were advanced. United Railways preferred was taken to the total of \$25 ahares at \$79, compared to sales preceding at \$99.50. Brown Bros. subscriptions were also in active demand and at \$110.50 touched the high point since the listing of these certificates, the previous high being \$110.25. United Railways 4 were stationary at \$87.5.

Missouri-Lincoln Trust was still the easy feature of the bank and trust issues and dropped an additional half on sales at \$134.50. Commonwealth was higher on bids at \$290.50 and offerings at \$300, while National Rank of Commerce and Mechanics National Rank at \$305 and \$250, respectively, were unchanged.

In the miscellaneous class the sales were fairly heavy and at a higher altitude. Lacled Gas 5, brought \$109.50, and Kaness City Telephone 68 \$33. And with the sale of Central Coal and Coke at \$33 and \$35.124, and Ely-Walker preferred at \$118 the session closed.

FULL SESSION—CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

WHEAT—Advances of \$6 in the intimation that all was not yet brought slower. The bulls could not the intimation that all was not right with the initimation that all was not right with the growing crop and the sero weather, started a movement to cover. The bulls could not overlook such a chance as this gave them and the coverning between the market on fire. No actual damage can be confirmed and the case of killing the wheat bear than the Silort cop and after this covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. United the silort cop and after this covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. United the silort cop and after this covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. United the silor cop and after the covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. United the silor cop and after the covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. United the silor cop and after the covering frenzy is over it will take actual damage. come congested by short selling to the danger point, and the intimation that all was not right with the growing crop and the sero weather, started a movement to cover. The bulls could not overlook such North America and the market needs his presence. Oats were firm but featureless. WHEAT—Advances of %d to %d in Liverpool, with the influences that caused the gain, the factors being prospects for moderate world's shipments and spreading of the Argentine strike, had a bullish effect in American markets, especially as a private cable from the Argentine reported an insurrection broken out in the inferior. Quite a sharp demand was notable in the local market, where May opened with sales at \$1.15% to\$1.16% and sold up to \$1.16%, a gain of \$4c. July advanced %e on buying by shorts on fear of crop damage, opening at \$7c and selling at \$9%@97c to \$7%c. Sept had \$3%o bid. Receipts here were 34.800 bu, against 71.100 bu one year ago, and in the Northwest 23t cars, against 288 cars.

An advance in the new crop options in

were 34,800 bu, against 71,100 bu one year ago, and in the Northwest 231 cars, against 288 cars.

An advance in the new crop options in Chicago, where shorts buying stimulated the demand here for Friday, this coming principally from shorts, also resulting in an advance to 38%c and 34%c was then bid for September. At close July offered at 98%c. May hung back until late when some rather urgent buying broke out that put the price to \$1.16%, the close at \$1.16% asked. Nothing especially new to note. Continental markets closed %c for Paris and Berlin, and unchanged for Antwerp and Budapest.

Primary receipts were 355,000 bu against 573,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 242,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 242,000 bu against 345,000 bu last year. Clearances of flour were 16,300 bu.

Cash makret—Strong for good milling grades, these scarce and No. 2 red selling %c higher. Milling demands small, however, and most sales to go to store. None made from store. By sample delivered—No. 2 red sold at \$1.166/1.16%, west side and worth \$1.18% local west side; No. 3 red at \$1.166/1.16%, west side and worth \$1.17% east side; No. 3 red Pacific coast at \$1.084/1.08%; No. 2 hard nominally \$1.136/1.15; No. 3 hard sold at \$1.06/1.11% and choice worth \$1.126/1.12%; No. 4 hard sold at \$1.026/1.07.

CORN—Argentine news also had a bullish influence in Liverpool corn and reactively

day . 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% 30%

No. 4 hard sold at \$1.0201.07.

CORN—Argentine news also had a bullish influence in Liverpool corn and reactively in America this morning, along with estimates for smaller American shipments, causing \$45\% advance in the foreign market. In the local market there was no trading, though \$4\% advance in the foreign market. In the local market there was no trading, though \$4\% advance in the foreign market. In the local market there was no trading, though \$4\% advance in the foreign market. In the comparing with \$15.00 bu one year ago. Chicago had \$25 cars.

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OATS—Entirely neglected this morning, as nothing in the market to enlist speculative attention. Receipts were 41,850 bu, against 44,550 bu as year ago.

The strength is corn benefited the speculative market eventually and 30@31c was bid for May, but as no sellers at near, that basis there was no trading. Primary receipts were 18,000 bu, against 219,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 235,000 bu, against 2171,000 bu last year. Clearances were only 350 bu.

Cash market—Firm; small offerings. By sample deitered—No. 2 at 32½c; No. 3 nominally 31½c, and No. 4, 204@31c; No. 3 white at 33c; No. 3 white at 33c; No. 3 white at 31@32c and fancy 22½c. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Ele-

Trade Topics.

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DEATHS.

BRESNAHAN—Entered into rest, Friday, Feb. 3, 1906, at 3:10 p. m., Mary Bresnahan (nee Fitzpatrick), beloved wife of Hugh Bresnahan and mother of Michael J., sister of John and Michael Fitzpatrick, sister-in-law of Mrs. M. T. Morlarity and P. J. and M. Bresnahan, Miss J. Bresnahan and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Funeral from family residence, 2327/2, North Market street, Monday, Feb. 6, 1906, at 8:30 a. m. to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DOERING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905, at 2 p. m., Carl Doering, dearly beloved husband of Johanna Doering (nee Johnson), and dear father of Oscar Doering, after a lingering illness, at the age of 57 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1701 North Thirteenth street, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1905, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral private.

DOWNES—Saturday, Feb. 4, at 1 a. m., William Downes, beloved son of David and Hanora Downes and father of Clara Downes and brother of David and Michael Downes.

Funeral from family residence, 3014 Adams street, Monday, Feb. 6, at 9 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Ceraetery. Friends are invited to

GERLOIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905, at 11:40 a. m., Leona Gerldin, beloved daughter of Robert and Lorine Gerldin, at the age of 3 years, 9 months and 5 days.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 2849A Montgomery street, Sunday, Feb. 5, 1905, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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JACOBS—Suddenly, in Webster Groves Feb. 3, 1905, Mrs. Amie Hazeltine Ja Due notice of funeral will be given. KRAFT-At Kirkwood, Katherine Kraft, mother of Frank, Mary and Anthony Funeral private from residence at 1 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 4, 1905.

RUHR—On Friday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 a.m., Charles Ruhr, brother of Amelia Ruhr, after a short illness, at the age of 47 years. Funeral from residence of aunt, Mrs. Catherine Ruhr, 1967 North Broadway, Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

RUSSELL At Springfield, Mo., Feb. 2 John G. Russell, in the 75th year o

STEUBY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905, at 10:30 p. m., Blanche Zera Steuby, beloved daughter of Susie Steuby (nee Sampson), and the late John Steuby and dear sister of John Steuby, Jr., after a brief lliness, at the age of 9 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Sampson, corner of Hanley street and St. Charles rock road, to the Bethanla Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

SULLIVAN On Friday, Feb. 3, at 1:45 a. m., Thomas J. Sullivan, aged 24 years. Funeral will take place from 3443 Clark avenue on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 p. m.

UROTHART—Entered into rest, after a brief illness, on Friday, Feb. 3, at 4:00 p. m., Maretta Urquhart, beloved wife of James Urquhart, aged 46 years.
Funeral at 10:00 a. m. Monday from the family residence, 3928 Russell avenue, Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Death notices received too late for

Burial Permits. Louise Orr. 4. 3983 Sarpy; dipitheria.
Dora Kraus, 70, 1214 Cass; pneumonia.
James Barry, 43, 2390A Dickson; cancer.
Mary C. Ade, 26, 2911 Atlantic; p'thiais.
Jas. Gunn, 70, 1023 Locust; apoplexy.
Walter Bolton, 34, 6491 Clayton; pneumonia.
Emma Bonsack, 41, Fennale Hosnital; pneumonia.
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John Deegan, 35, 407 S. Dring; pneumonia.
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Loretta Barlow, 80, 7320 Michigan; apoplexy.
Guntav Gauchat, 50, 8302 Michigan; apoplexy.
Josephine Steinmetz, 2313 Wash; phthisis
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Chas, W. Thomboon, 45, 3016 Cass; accident.
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Charles and Manuel Lively. St. Louis; girl.
N. and F. Richman, 225 N. 8th; girl.
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Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 2326 South Eighteenth street. 6 Assumption Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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s oo small success the Chinese army will most the first small success the Chinese army will most certainly join us and overthrow the people who fo rover 260 years have builted China

certainly join us and overthrow the people who fo rover 200 years have builted China and her people.

"I have spies in every town and village in China, and our doctrine, 'China for the Chinese,' is quietly but definitely preached each day throughout the empire.

"As for the Emperor—a weak but well-meaning young man—no harm will be done to him at all; he will be simply deposed and sent back to Manchuria, whence his ancestors came. Her Majesty the Dowager Empress will also accompany him, by express train if possible.

"All we hope is that the foreign powers will not interfere. We ask them to let China work out her own salvation, and, above all, we ask England to show benevolent reutrality.

"I, as a Chinaman, laugh at the idea of the 'yellow peril.' The Chinese are by nature an industrious, peaceful, law-abiding people, and would be only dangerous to the peace of the world if they were properly drilled by some foreign country, and made use of as an instrument for the gratification of its own ambition.

"If ever the Chinese, when their awakening takes place, should go to war, it would be only a war of self-defense.

"All China wants is peace, and I hope to be the medium to lead her to peace, to stop these perpetual internal disturbances, to put an end to these wholesale executions, and, above all, to introduce into the country western ideas, which will help not only to develop the people themselves, but the wonderful natural resources of the trees."

Supreme Court Ruling Granting Immunity to Witnesses Pro-

tects Secretary of Navy. By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Secretary Paul Morton will go "Scott free." Further-more, because he acknowledged that he knowingly broke the law rather than lose

business for his company, instead of ly-ing as others did, Mr. Morton has the friendship of the President.

Although the interstate commerce commission charged that the Santa Fe railmission charged that the road, "flagrantly, wilfully and continu-ously" violated the Elkins anti-rebate law the last of the l for five years, it is altogether improbable that criminal proceedings will be instituted against any of the present or former officials of the road.

officials of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., which received the rebates, will be prosecuted. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton was traffic manager of the Santa Fe when the rebates were paid. He testified that the ing that the testimony of witnesses be-cause of that testimony he is immune from prosecution under the Supreme Court rul-ing that the testimony of witnesses be-fore the commerce commission cannot be

When the formal report of the commis-tion was laid before the cabinet, Attorneysion was laid before the cabinet, Attorney-General Moody was asked as to the probability of criminal prosecutions against the officials of the Santa Fe and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. He promptly called attention to that decision which prohibits the use against a witness of testimony given by him before the commission. This, in his opinion, effectually bars siny proceedings against Mr. Morton, aska from every other consideration.

The attorney-general is in doubt whether the immunity does not extend to the railroad company, and therefore to all the officials. This point he will look into carefully. He is inclined to the belief that it is the purpose of the law to regard the railroad company as the individual and the officials as its agents. It would be unfair, it seems to him, to prosecute the subordinate officials for obeying the orders of a higher official who had directed the violation of law and who was himself immune from prosecution because of his own testimoney.

The conditions under which Mr. Morton a

KAUFFMAN SALE NETS \$176,695

Art Works and Paintings in St. Louis Collection Sold at Auction in New York.

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—One hundred and two paintings and art works in the J. W. Kauffman collection of St. Louis were sold.

PRISONER FREED BY STATE'S TESTIMONY

O. W. Glark, Accused of Embezzling From Laundry, Discharged by Court.

DID NOT HAVE MONEY

Witness for Prosecution Springs Surprise by Saying She Did Not Pay Him.

O. W. Clark, a laundry wagon driver, was discharged Saturday morning in the Court of Criminal Correction after a fail-ure on the part of his former employers to establish a charge of embezzlemen

connection with the case, forme State Senator James Rollins, as special counsel for the state, caused an attachment to be issued against Mrs. William Hanley, wife of Justice Hanley. Mrs. Hanley gave testimony in favor of Clark and when the case was dismissed Rollins was ordered to pay the cost of the

Clark's employers charged that he ha collected money which he did not turn in to the laundry company. Three warrants were issued against him. In each case the driver proved that he had collected no

money.

Mrs. Hanley did not appear in court when she was first wanted as a witness and Rollins asked for the attachment saying she was an important witness. When she took the stand she said in answer to a question from Rollins:

"I did not pay that bill."

"Why?" Inquired the attorney.

"Because I didn't like the way the laundry was done up," she replied.

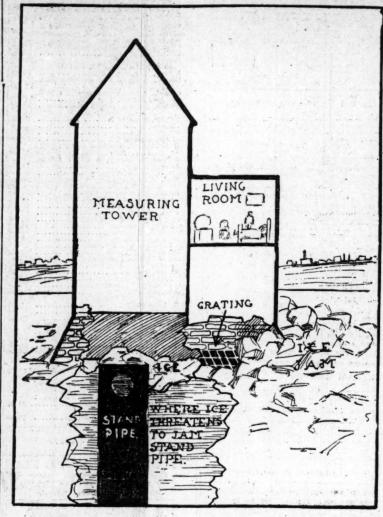
The testimony of other witnesses was practically the same as Mrs. Hanley's and Judge Moore dismissed the charges.

Denies Pupil Threw Stone.

According to the authorities of St. Liborius school, the stone which struck David Pearson of 1916 Cass avenue in the eye, in a fight at Twentieth street and Cass avenue, Tuesday, afternoon, was not thrown by a pupil of that school. The statement that Pearson was stoned by a crowd of St. Liborious pupils is denied by J. H. Anier of St. Liborious pupils is denied by J. H. Anier of St. Liborious pupils of that school, which is at Eighteenth and Cass avenue, live in the vicinity of Twentieth street and Cass avenue.



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Twelve Men Working for Hours on River in Darkness Break the Ice Gorge Which Threatened Water Supply at the Chain of Rocks.

n water, to protect the water supply of dition is not serious.

he city which was threatened by the ice

All of the pumps were working Saturday

under the boom which is placed every win-ter at the upstream side of the tower to protect the intake pipes and had forced shut the timber aprons over the pipes, stopping the flow and making part of the

when news of this critical condition was telephoned up to Water Commissioner Adkins he went to the Chain of Rocks and took personal direction of the work of fighting the ice away from the pipes, and spent the greater part of the night there.

A float of timbers was constructed around the water line of the tower for the men to work on.

After a hard night's work all the intake pipes were cleared except the emergency intake, a large pipe 5 feet lower than the others. The apron for this is the others. The apron for this is the clear of the complete When news of this critical condition was

That St. Louis has an abundance of clear operated by means of an iron rod from water today is due to the heroic work of the tower. The ice jammed in on this twelve men who battled all night in the face of the bitter wind which swept the jammed down on the pipe-opening. As trozen Mississippi River, part of the time this pipe is only for emergency, this con-

the city which was threatened by the ice gorge at the intake tower at Chain of Rocks.

All of the pumps were working Saturday and Commissioner Adkins said that the danger was past. The men who worked

The trouble was due to the extraordinary character of the present gorge. There has never been such a gorge at the Chain of Rocks. Huge pieces of ice are piled up

200 Men and Boys at Your.

Service. They will advertise for situations in the great Sunday Post-Dispatch tomorrow. Consult the list if you need help.
"First in Everything"

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 4.—Edson Barney, oldest man in Utah, is dead at Provo at 99 years. Barney achieved national prominence

Go to Laughlin's, 7th and Locust, for good things to eat. After theater service

School Land Suits Dropped. School Land Suits Dropped.

Suits instituted by the Board of Education seeking to establish a claim to land in North St. Louis left by river deposits and occupied by squatters have been dismissed in the Circuit court by the board. There were 41 cases. The Board of Education contended that the land was public property and that the squatters occupying it were there without right.

One case was selected for a test and was tried before Judgme Wood, Judgment being returned for the defendants. Although an appeal was advised by attorneys in the case, the board decided that the expense was too greet without any degree of certainty of success in the higher courts.

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Proceedings Against Negro At torney.

The grievance committee of the St. Lou Bar Association began proceedings Frida in the Circuit court to disbar Louis (Jones a negro attorney, from practicin in the state. The petition filed alleges the Jones was indicted by the grandjury April, 1904, for embezziing a client's mone and that the case is still pending in the courts. Judge Revnolds cited Jones to as pear before him Feb. 34.

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MANNING DIVORCE SUIT IS DISMISSED

Adjustment by Daughters of Trouble Caused by Fortune Teller, Recorded in Court.

The last chapter in the story of the nurital disagreements of Timothy W. and Mrs. Ellen Manning was written in Judge Kinsey's division of the Circuit court Saturday meraing when, on motion of Mrs. Manning, the suit for divorce brought by

Mrs. Manning secured a decree of divorce last November, but Manning took an ap-peal. While this was pending a reconiliation was effected through two daugh

Court machinery was then in backward otion and the case was remanded for a new trial. When the case was called Satrday it was dismissed on motion of Mrs. Manning's attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married Sept. 12, 1861. Testimony at the trial tend-ed to show that their disagreement was caused by a soothsayer or fortune teller's

muser by a predictions.

Mrs. Manning entered sult and obtained a notion for a new trial. Judge Klasey overwied the motion and Manning took the case to the Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Julia Garrety of St. Louis and Mrs. Anns Burns of Oklahoma City, Okla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning, brought about a reconciliation in December. ber.

Manning withdrew his appeal upon motion of his attorneys. Judge Kinsey set
aside his order overruling the motion for
a new trial. A new hearing was granted
and the case was again placed on the
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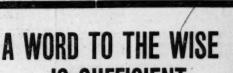
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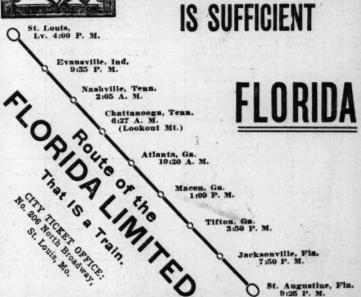


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